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Senate Rejects Proposal To Legalize Beer,

# EFFORT HEAVY COUNTY VOTE CAST IN

Tydings Amendment Is Turned Down in Consideration of Tax Measure

# SOURCE OF REVENUE

Effort of Senator Bingham WASHINGTON, May 18.—(UP)

source of revenue for a vast pub- pital. lic construction program.

consideration of the billion dollar

An effort by Senator Bingham,

would have been used to amortize hospital. public works, river and harbor bond issue.

ment was 61 to 24.

The last previous prohibition vote in the senate was on January 21, when a Bingham resolution welcoming action by state for prohibition was defeated 55 to 15, with 25 senators not voting.

The four per cent beer gain over that vote was eight votes and the gain of the 2.75 per cent beer proposal over the January 21 record was nine votes.

# FUNERAL IS HELD FOR YOUNG CLARK

HOLLYWOOD, May 18 .- (UP)grandson of the noted Montana copper king. He was killed Sunday in an airplane crash near Cottonwood, Arizona.

Services were read at St. John's Episcopal church by Dr. George night, Police were checking with a solid organized army that, with Davidson and interment was at the Clark family mausoleum in Hollywood cemetery.

Jack Lynch, local airplane pilot, died in the same crash that took

# CARL LAEMMLE TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, where he will submit to a major operation, it was learned here.

to slaying his father, Antone Luz-concur who still believe in God and adore Him, for the peril threatens all and aims at overthrowing the it was learned here.

The operation will be performed

as soon as his son, Carl Laemmle, jr., arrives there. Laemmle, jr., departed for the east last night.





Strikes Parked Truck Near Stockton and Dies on Way to Hospital

to Revise Alcoholic STOCKTON, Calif., May 18.—(UP)
Content Also Defeated Stockton, Calif., May 18.—(UP)
the California state printer, was injured fatally when he drove his car against the rear end of a -The senate today rejected a truck trailer six miles south of Byproposal to legalize beer for ron early today. He died while the purposes of taxation and as a being taken to a Stockton hos-

Hammond, former San Francisco newspaper man who publishes a feated as the senate, still under a weekly paper at Byron, was returnhigh speed schedule, continued ing there from Stockton when the It was reported that the truck

and trailer were parked at the side The Tydings amendment would of the road. Hammond's car hit the have legalized 2.75 per cent beer trailer. He incurred a fractured and taxed it three cents per pint. skull, broken arm and broken leg The truck driver, Bruce Goss, 30 Republican, Connecticut, to revise of Fresno, flagged down a passen

the proposed alcoholic content to ger train and had Hammond taken four per cent was defeated, 60 to to Tracy. There, after being given emergency aid, he was placed in an Tydings estimated the beer tax ambulance and started for Stockwould raise \$1,500,000,000 which ton. He died before reaching the

Hammond graduated from the University of California and work-The vote on the Tydings amend- ed in San Francisco for some time before he became editor of the Byron Times, owned by his father, years old and is survived by his widow and 5-year-old daughter,

The nude, mutilated body of a itate Christi Compulsi," meaning RENO, Nev., May 18.-(UP)man was found in an empty rail- "urged by charity of Christ." road box car today and police An official resume of the encyclicould discover no marks of iden- cal said: tification in the small pile of per-

years old, had been strangled and ners of wickedness and hate of reli-Funeral services were held here his head had been strangled and ners of wickedness and hate of relitoday for William A. Clark III, nortically disconnected holds. capitalist, philanthropist and partially dismembered body was cess to combine the war on God cloth contained parts of his anat- and make use of every means to omy that had been cut away. He realize their diabolical purpose." had been dead about four days.

Sacramento at 10:35 o'clock last stead in various countries they form Sacramento authorities in an at- the help of secret societies, increastempt to establish the man's es and grows bolder daily as though

# YOUTH CONFESSES

(UP)-Tony Luzovich, 17, was held though they who glory in the name by Sheriff C. W. Toland today af- of Christians should be first in their Carl Laemmle, sr., president of Uni- ter the youth assertedly confessed union of mind and strength, let versal Pictures, today was in John to slaying his father, Antone Luz- those likewise loyally and heartly

vich told him he shot his father all authority." with a .38 caliber revolver when the latter approached him brand- prayer and charity and continued: ishing a knife during the arguquoted the youth as saying, start- want of work and scarcity of food, ed when the father upbraided his let them offer in a like spirit of son for "not panning enough gold." penitence recognition to the priva-The boy told the sheriff, he tions imposed." said, that he threw the gun into the Feather river and then went

# SUPER PARTY FOR

TOKIO, May 18 .- (UP)-Formation of a "super party" government which would resemble a Fascist regime and be dominated by the army appeared likely to-

Home Minister Kisaburo Suzuki, slated for election as chief of the government (Seiyukai) party and sional payroll to public inspection. the next premier continued his Not even congressmen may see Asbjornson. tells a man statesmen. Suzuki was expected that by opening these lists to the the salt of the earth so she to succeed Premier Inukai, assas- public, abuses will automatically sipated by extremists.

# Bootleg Milk Is Seized By Officials

NEW YORK, May 18. — (INS)—Attempts to bootleg milk and cream from unin spected sources in the middle west into this city in huge quantities were frustrated by the authorities, Health Commissioner Wynne said today.

Nearly 200 departmental inspectors and specially detailed police squads intercepted 25,000 pounds of contraband milk products recently and many gangster-guarded trucks bearing such supplies were barred, Wynne revealed.

Week of Prayer Starting on June 3

TATICAN CITY, May 18.-(UP) -Nations of the world, Catholic and Protestant, were invited in an encyclical issued today by tin. more than a year ago. He was 30 Pope Pius XI to join in a fight on atheism.

The pope blamed atheism, Communism, excessive corruption, and troubles of mankind.

The pope set the Feast of the turned the first verdicts. Sacred Heart of Jesus, on June 3, Judge Yankwich ruled that Mcting mankind.

'Subversive factions taking advantage of worldwise misery more to 20 years, although he was con- and more brazenly unfurl their ban- victed of six counts of grand theft, 17,000 tons built especially for the and 36,244 votes cast in the special sonal belongings nearby.

The man, between 26 and 30 and more brazenly unfurl their banwrapped in a sheet, and another with the struggle for daily bread

"Thus, whereas formerly atheists The box car arrived here from were lost in the multitude, now inwith their blasphemies they could said they would not oppose release stifle the marvelous concert in which creation sings the glory of

its Creator." base egotism and unite all their forces in a single front against the battalions of evil and the enemies of God, no less than of mankind."

Evidently appealing to Protestants, the encyclical said, "And al-Sheriff Toland said young Luzo- very foundations of social order and

The encyclical urged penitents to "Let the poor and all those who The quarrel, the sheriff are at this time facing a hard trial,

# to his home in Oroville. Several hours later he returned to the scene. COME UP THURSDAY

end the family payroll racket which has been the subject of hundreds of letters of protest received by senetary and racket rec ceived by senators and congressmen within the last month.

The house committee on ac-tomorrow to consider a resolution introduced by Chairman Lindsay Warren directing the clerk of the house to open the secret congres-correct themselves.

Three Ex-Richfield Executives Must Serve Two to 20 Years Each

OS ANGELES, May 18.-(UP)-Three former high officials of the Richfield Oil company, once the third largest concern of its kind on the coast, were sentenced to prison terms today for grandt theft of the company's unds.

They were James T. Talbot, C. M. Fuller and R. W. McKee, resectively former chairman of the board, former president and forner vice president. Talbot, convicted of two counts

of grand theft, was ordered to San Quentin for from two to 20 years. He was found guilty by Superior Judge Yankwich of having stolen Vatican Encyclical Names \$100,000 of the company's funds. Talbot's attorneys sought to have the two sentences of one to ten years run concurrently, but Judge Yankwich denied such a motion and ruled they should run consecutively.

McKee, likewise was sentenced to two to 20 years in San Quen-

He was found guilty originally on only one count of grand theft, but Judge Yankwich convicted him on three additional charges this morning. The jurist had these exaggerated nationalism for the three latter counts under submission since Monday when he re-

for the beginning of a week of Kee should serve one to 10 years prayer in churches throughout the each on the last three counts, the world for relief from the ills beset- sentences to run concurrently, and one to 10 on the first count, it The encyclical was entitled 'Car- run consecutively with the other one to 10 years.

McKee stole \$20,000 from the Richfield treasury, according to Phillipar, Judge Yankwich's ruling.

Fuller, the last to be sentenced, totaling \$130,000. Judge Yankwich sentenced him

to one to 10 years on each count, oncurrently with the second. Attorneys representing the trio ing. have made lengthy preparations to bonds were prepared in advance af- cans or English, according to first ter Deputy District Attorneys Jesse tabulations. Frampton and Eugene U. Blalock of the convicted men on bond.

Although the three were convicted of grand thefts approximating "The Holy Father accordingly \$250,000, indictments accusing them calls on all nations to put aside all of additional thefts amounting to trict attorney's office said. BASEBALL RESULTS

# Originator Of Death Chair 92 Years Old

NEW YORK, May 18. (INS)—Celebrating his 92nd birthday today, Dr. A. D. Rockwell, of Queens, originator of the electric chair in use at Sing Sing prison, reiterated his opposition to capital punishment.

The death penalty, he declared, is only a "vengeful futility," a confession of the law's failure in fighting

Stories Told of How Fire Trapped Children and Women in Cabins

DEN, Arabia, May 18 .- (UP)-European, Indian, Filipino, Arab, and Chinese survivors of the liner Georges Phillipar, des-troyed by fire in the Gulf of Aden, One say told today how flames trapped mea women in their cabins and forced others to jump into the sea killing approximately 100 victims. The survivors were landed here

tor and Mahsud. They were wearing night clothing. They had lost Djibouti, Africa.

Some of the women rescued had 10 cents per name totals \$5432, berrowed men's clothing from the century of the rescue ships. Many

burns received when they fled over ing and other expenses.

the blazing decks of the liner, According to the official also was given a total term of two returning from her maiden voyage of votes there were 32,618 ballots the tropics.

They were given food and cloth- ticket.

carry the case up on appeal. Appeal here did not include any Ameri- and 240 Prohibition votes.

# Coach At Modesto

LOS ANGELES, May 18.-UP)nearly \$800,000 were voted but have Garret Arbelbide, University of been placed off calendar pending a Southern California football and decision on appeal. They will be baseball star for the last three brought to trial on these additional years, will become assistant footcounts if the higher courts overrule ball coach and head baseball coach Judge Yankwich's decision, the dis- at Modesto junior college, it became known today.

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today won an extra inning ball game for the New York Yankees with

was pitching and no one was on base. The Yonkees won, 3 to 2.

Brown and Myatt; Johnson and Dickey.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Benge, H. Elliot and V. Davis; Bush and Hartnett.

Clark and Lopez; Swift, French and Grace.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, May 18 .- (UP)-Babe Ruth

# Expense To County Is \$20,458.24

Cost Less Than That For 1930 Elections; 20,000 Republicans Vote

CCORDING to figures obtained from County Clerk Joe Backs today the recent party primary and state referendum election cost the county slightly more than 56 cents for each ballot cast, or total of \$20,458.24. There were 32,618 party ballots

east in the presidential primary and an additional 3626 ballots cast in the state election held on two referendum measures, making a cotal vote of 36,244 cast in the combined elections.

According to a compilation igures obtained from the auditor's

Orange county a total of 543.24 with an additional \$1915 for expenses of the special state election making the total of \$20, 458.24. Costs of this election were con siderably less than elections in 1930. The August primary in 1930

cost \$25,549.86, while the general

office the presidential primary cost

election in the same year cost One saving effected by County San Bernardino county with approximately the same registration by the British steamers Contract the register was printed at a cost of Chicago, urged decreased fed- officials, had not attempted suicide of 15 cents per name. The Orange county register was prepared everything else in the fire. The on the clerk's addressograph by Mahsud picked up 134 and the county employes at a cost which Contractor 129. There were 420 Backs estimated was 5 cents per more known rescued, en route to name. The total registration was 54.320 voters and the saving at

Pay for election officers and children wore only a man's coat polling places in the recent electron some other garment they could tion cost \$11,291 with an addiborrow. Fortunately the sea was tional expenditure of \$7252.24 for calm when they left the Georges ballot paper, postage and print-Phillipar. ballot paper, postage and print-ing. The special state election Many of the survivors suffered cost an additional \$1915 for print-

According to the official canvass comfort of passengers traveling in state election. The difference in ballots was created by failure of The survivors were housed at many registered Republicans to the first two counts to run con- hotels here, at air force headquar- vote in the presidential primary as secutively and the last four to run ters, and in private residences. there was no contest on that

There were 20,088 Republican The survivors who were brought ballots cast; 11,978 Democratic,

# Appoint Arbelbide NEW RECORD MADE IN BLIND FLYING

given rise to a good story. The flier came through Wash- treasury.

Europe and had a chat with As- 000 in federal expenses are necesment made recently at Patterson the convention. field, near Dayton, Ohio. For the first time in army air corps history, he took a plane up alone, and, difficult. Raw materials and idle "flying blind," executed two 180 degree turns and set the ship his sixth homer of the season. It came in the tenth inming of the game down right on the take-off spot. On "blind" flights the pilot sits against Cleveland and the ball cleared the right field bleachers. Brown in a hooded cockpit, the ground obscured, and maneuvers the plane by instruments alone. Such flights 

# Faber, Thomas, Fieber and Berry; Weiland, Moore, Kline and Tate.

never before without one.

..... 7 16 0 SAN FRANCISCO May 18. -(UP)-Her motors roaring a greeting, the navy's big dirigible made their announcement at a Akron today displayed herself to joint press conference, California inland towns.

> the U.S.S. Patoka, after remaining moored at the ship's bay Her schedule called for her to year." be over Bakersfield, Calif., at S "The only other alternative,"
> a. m. after which she was to re- Speaker Garner said, "is to pass turn to her base at Sunnyvale. | continuing resolutions."

# Cruel Bosses End Stunt By Movie Man

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 18 .- (UP) - Neil Hamilton, 'bicycle marathoner" to Sacramento to invite Governor Rolph to the Olympic games in Los Angeles, came to an abrupt halt in Bakersfield, the governor's office announced today.

Hamilton, Los Angeles mo vie star, was ordered by his studio to return to Hollywood immediately and start work on a new picture.

Hamilton telegraphed the governor that it was "the greatest disappointment of my life not to be able to deliver the invitation, but added he hoped to meet Rolph within the next few weeks.

Prohibition Referendum By All Chambers of Nation Is Ordered

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—(UP)

A prohibition referendum by over the United States today was sonal gain, was under close watch Clerk Backs this year was in underway on order of the Na-printing the great register of the tional council of the Chamber of police or try to cheat their investi-He pointed out that in Commerce of the United States. Delegates, before they heard by suicide.

their president, Silas H. Strawn Curtis, according to state police eral taxation, unemployment re- since coming into their hands nor lief and greater business freedom had he had opportunity in view of from federal competition and reg- their careful watch. Col. H. Norman ulation, voted to take a definite Schwartzkopf, heading the police stand on the wet question. Member-chambers will ballot on ment that he had had confidential

six proposals. tion enforcement. The other five are suggestions for modification still were checking some loose ends or repeal of the 18th amendment of Curtis' confession. or the Volstead act.

The wet proposals on which member chambers will pass included:

the question of repeal of the 18th from his bronx amendment. 2. Submission of the question

of altering the 18th amendment to on Curtis' movements since March

per cent beer.

act to legalize 11 per cent wine. had been to the Lindbergh home. The resolution empowered directors of the national chamber Dobson Peacock, an associate with to seek congressional adoption of Curtis in dealings with Col. Lindany of the proposals carried in bergh, would come here to discuss the referendum to member cham- the case. They hoped this the more

Strawn for balancing the federal efforts to get money from newspa-WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (UP) budget without increasing taxes. pers for the "inside story" of the -Capt. Albert F. Hegenberger, who Strawn himself did not touch on "negotiations." with Lieut. Lester J. Maitland the dry issue. The San Francisco made the first non-stop flight to chamber, however, declared modi- usual, that upon investigation prov-Hawaii, has set a new record and fication would bring new millions ed to be of no consequence. A story, of tax money into the federal for instance, that there was to be ington the other day on his way to Reductions of at least \$500,000,

sistant Secretary of War Davison. sary, Strawn said in his address He told of an interesting experi- to the 2000 captains of industry at He sketched an anomaly that

makes the unemployment problem (Continued on Page 2)

# INSIST CONGRESS CLEAN UP ON TAXES

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (UP) -Speaker Garner and Republican Leader Snell today joined in a statement notifying the senate that house leaders would insist on ongress staying in continuous session until tax, economy and appropriations legislation have been finally passed.

Garner and the minority leader

Acting as spokesman for both She took off from her tender, republicans and democrats they declared that "we do not think it possible or desirable to take a re-Schumacher and Hogan; Johnson, Benton, Ogden and Lombardi, mooring was accomplished with- are passed and sent to the White out difficulty on her third attempt. House before the end of the fiscal

Officials Reveal Norfe Boat Builder Attemy ed Once to End Li

# ASSOCIATE IS QUIE

Dean Peacock Declines Come to New York and Discuss Curtis Angla

BULLETIN HOPEWELL, N. J., May 18. -(UP)-John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat builder, late today was arrested on a misdemeanor charge in connection with his falsified story of Lindbergh kidnaping negotiations.

Directly thereafter Justice of the Peace George Webster held a special court at the Lindbergh estate for Curtis' arraignment. The misdemeanor complaint was filed by Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, jr., of Hunterdon coun-

TTOPEWELL, N. J., May 18 .--II (UP)-John H. Curtis, bankrupt Norfolk business man who -A prohibition referendum by wove a cruel fantasy of "contacts" chambers of commerce all with kidnapers in the hopes of pergations in the Lindbergh kidnaping

investigation, revealed in a six proposals. One is to urge information Curtis tried suicide aft-congress for more drastic prohibi-

or the Volstead act.

The referendum resolution, introduced by the San Francisco
Baby Lindbergh and then took ran-

uded:
1. Submission to the states of went to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., not far rogues gallery pictures. 2. Norfolk authorities checked up

of altering the 1sti and beer only.

legalize light wines and beer only.

1, the kidnaping day, and were advised he was at home that day. olstead act.

4. Congressional modification of his car with dirt from the region of the Volstead act to legalize four the New Jersey home of Col. Lindbergh-a movement of no particular Modification of the Volstead importance since his car admittedly 3. Authorities still hoped Dean H.

since Curtis, after pleading mental The prohibition question, as pre- disturbance over finances, sented, fitted into demands by Peacock for not halting him in his 4. A crop of rumors appeared, as

another big "confession" proved to

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# BEVERLY HILLS, May 18.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Any time our Governor Prairie Hay Bill Murray gets in an argument with the Federal government over what a State can do with its own products you can bet "Bill" will win. He knows more about State rights than any many in the country. Went out yesterday with

our popular Governor Rolph to accept the gift to the State of California of the biggest Arabian horse ranch in the world given by Mr. Kellogg of Battle Creek. The Governor knows good breakfast food and I know good horses. I don't want to detract from what may be mighty fine morning "fodder," but I am a ham and egg man myself.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.



# Tax Reduction Theme Of Coast Meeting

read a prepared statement before, the proposed school tax shift. the meeting of the Orange County blamed the heavy tax burdens be- posed to do formed. His paper was entitled, week in The Register, in which the doscribed it as follows:

"The Duty of the Assessor and burden question in the state and the covered very fully the tax burden question the covered very fully the tax burden question the these special districts have as outlined the method by which it budget will be balanced and with to interest and sinking fund by the Olympic games.

The same of the three special districts have as outlined the method by which it budget will be balanced and with the tolls of the tunnel. Suppose A request by S. oted almost entirely to tax problems and several lengthy reports Hugh T. O'Connor of Los Ala-

the situation. Last year in Orange county there were 11,513 transcounty there were 11,513 transfers, which necessitated a change it is amazing that expenditures

the structure of the struct he said he has been glad to cor- department to save costs.

real burden. There is no relief sue, follow:

from it. Districts are formed in times of prosperity and when statistics throughout the county ment."

pounded to pay list, may be granted that there is still ning expenses, and second, interest may be granted that there is still ning expenses, and sinking fund to the govern-flated capital structure to be gone tax in Orange county has jumped the present. \$82 in 1931, he pointed out. Shows Charts

cuts in salaries of county em- them.

total assessed valuation of the burden of taxation for school pur- It proposes to undertake public through which they have passed

# No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

been collected in the county,

The meeting was turned over to Mayor Thomas F. Murphine, of San Clemente, chairman of the tax committee, who called upon chairman of sub committees to speakers, including Sleeper, C. E. Grier, chairman of the board of ounty, and Glenn D. Willaman, ecretary of the California Real Estate association. Grier and County Assessor James Sleeper Willaman both urged adoption of

James Irvine sr. spoke briefly Coast association, held at San and took a stand against any attempt to shift the tax burden of the current discussion about a itial hesitation of the investor by stressed, went on record request-Clemente last night, in which he from real property as it is pro- public works program. by constitutional

Budget Publication

careful study of the pro- mittee on schools in the county, to be spent upon self-liquidating vestors would be glad to get such sub-committee of the taxation posed plan to shift school taxes. advocated retrenchment in school or profit-making enterprises, such bonds and that actually the gov- committee of which Mayor Hughes Excusing the apparent inequal- expenditures and called the at- as tunnels, bridges and the de- ernment would not have to buy of Seal Beach is chairman. age taxpayer cannot understand published by the county super- sources have not been too far in the records, he said. Where it for small items amount to such a desiring to carry forward con- ployes will simply be deflated out could be shown that property has hugh sum and advocated buying struction programs which have of existence by the banks take been unjustly assessed, however, through the county purchasing been suspended because of lack a very ominious view of the pres-

but the special assessment is a out the difficulties that might en-

property values are high. When reduction of tax burdens every- ment"

erty values were fictitious in caution, and vision of the future, only one important difference beprosperous times. The per capita notwithstanding the exigencies of tween the two plans. Both agree flated while others lag behind

proper publicity, afforded in our prises," but the president pro-The assessor showed a number local press, to calmly reason out poses that the federal government nal for resumption. It is legitiof charts containing figures re- the matter in the home circle, just make loans to private corporations mate, therefore to assume that lating to taxes in the county, and as they should any other import- as well as to public bodies. raised a defense against proposed ant affair which directly concerns

1910 in Orange county the tures which demand the heavy lit is backed by ex-Gov. Smith. by the harrowing experiences poses, should be similar to the other domestic conditions which they be self-liquidating. confront the average family head welfare of his own household. Action Needed

"Many committees, throughout the county, are studying this vital paring recommendations, either ects which entail no charges on for relief, or the shifting of the burden. There is complete unanimity of thought the burden to complete unanimity of thought the burden to complete unanimity of thought the burden to sent-inducting projects. On the other hand, the risks of not doing any-thing—of sitting and letting the imity of thought that something (2) Shall private enterprises be vicious spiral of deflation spinmust be done, and careful study included or shall the projects be are very great. of published reports show them to confined to public enterprises?

more intensely interested in re- before a program can be agreed should say the certainty—that the duction of taxes; the same as we upon

"It is recommended by this subsalaries paid, among the element- tive program of this character. therefore, a truly statesman-like ary schools, and in the methods of The Herald-Tribune objects. Pass- effort to deal by sound principle fixing the initial remuneration of ing over the fact that the Herald- with a problem which will other-

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# Today and Tomorrow URGE TAX CUT

The Robinson-Hoover Plan

NEW YORK-It really is of the able to wait for an improvement utmost importance that opinion in business. For this waiting be not confused by catchwords in means uncertainty in the mind of discussing measures to promote the investor He wants to be very The problem is diffi- sure that the money he invests recovery. cult enough in itself, but the dif- will be safe as to capital and inficulties will be greatly magnified terest. if those who discuss them do not take the utmost care to find out

Excerpts from his report, which of credit should deliver to the ent situation. They imply that af-A real tax is not a great bur
a real tax is not a great bur
in, according to the speaker, shift of school tax and pointed it the special assessment is a continuous form.

by the difficulties of the special assessment is a continuous form.

The second plan under consid- through with. But it is perfectments still must be met; there "The school budgets must be eration is the president's, made ly possible, or at least it had been is no way out. Sleeper declared materially reduced, but the propublic the day following Senator perfectly possible in the past, for he had issued warnings that prop-cess should be undertaken with Robinson's statement. There is investment to be resumed in entry values were fieldfrom to continue the propulse which have been declared. that the federal credit should be and are passing through receiver-"We believe the people of the pledged only to "income-produc- ships and foreclosures.

There is no certain sign which proper rubble to the pledged only to "income-produc- ships and foreclosures." The third plan is that origi- this time and that it

nally sponsored by Senator Wag- cur if the nerves of bankers and "Retrenchment in the expendi- ner and by Senator La Follette. works without requiring that It may be that the

Thus, among those who wish antee it. But the risks of the to take positive measures, the attempt are small. The country debate centers on two questions: will not be worse off, come what (1) Shall the enterprises be may, for having made some inlimited to self-liquidating proj- vestment in useful and revenue-

These are the questions or "The Orange County School principle to be discussed These paying" will become impossible. Trustees Institute seems to be the questions have to be answered There is also the risk—no. I

seeking an answer we and that congress will resort to ommittee, as to school affairs: must first of all consider the case really inflationary "There is a wide disparity in of those who object to any posi- it. The Robinson-Hoover plan is, probationary teachers, who ad- Tribune has confused the Robin- wise surely provoke the adoption son-Hoover plan with the La Fol- of entirely unsound principles. If lette-Wagner-Smith plan, the the people are to bear what they crux of the objection is that the are suffering, they must be connew credit applied to enterprises vinced that those who claim to will not in a period of "debt- be sound are also willing to take paying," that is, of deflation, "set all the positive measures which in motion a series of stimuli which informed opinion can justify. spread gradually throughout the The Robinson-Hoover plan can For after one or two be justified by informed opinion; changes of hands-it returns to though no one is finally expert the banks, where it merely coases in these matters it can be said to be, like any other credit that confidently, I think, that there is is not needed." This argument sufficient weight of expert opinassumes that the money received ion behind the scheme to warby employes and firms engaged rant the experiment. in the work would be used by If it succeeds in some measure them, or by those from whom everybody will rejoice; if it fails they in turn made purchases, to it will be because the forces at repay loans at the banks, and work are greater than we are new loans. This, I take it, is able to cope with, and they will what is meant by saying that the run their course in spite of us. new credit would quickly cease But at least we shall not have

> The argument assumes that the could with such light as we have. time has not yet come for a re- Copyright, 1982, N. Y. Tribune, Inc. sumption of investment, that debtpaying, or in other words, deflation, has not gone far enough. Those who argue this way can point to the fact that although the federal reserve banks have been creating credit on a large scale the member banks continue to of members from the Woman's call loans and to deflate. The club attended a card party in banks do not want to invest, and South Pasadena Tuesday aftertherefore it is argued that a posi- noon. Twenty-two tables of bridge tive program of credit creation and public investment must fail.
>
> Now it would be admitted, I Prizes won by the La Habra.

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suppose, that the essence of re-group went to Mrs. J. A. Chewn-covery would be a resumption of ing, first; Mrs. R. E. Launer, secinvestment. If tomorrow morning ond and Mrs. H. R Eller, third. the bankers announced that they In the party from La Habra had sold successfully a bond issue, were Mesdames J. A. Chewning, let us say, to electrify the Penn- Flora Rhodes, Retta Ansley, R. E. sylvania railroad, and the next Launer, L. H. Brewer, George day that they had sold success- Soule, Grant A. Van Valin, H. R. fully a bond issue to construct a Eller, Thomas Mahoney, J. T. power plant, the objectors Hawks, William Sutherlen, Norton to the Robinson-Hoover idea would R. Skinner, C L. Brewster, E. A. unquestionably hall the news as LaMontagne, Frank P. Davis, J.

Now what is it that stands in Douglass, Nelson M. Launer, E. E. the way of such undertakings? McClure, Benjamin Harp, Myrtle Is it a belief that the country Siegelhorst, O. T. Stephens and will never again need capital im-provements? Hardly. Is it a be-Her that capital improvements IF YOU HAVE CANCERS OR cannot yet be made profitably? TUMOROUS GROWTHS-Yes. Why can't they be made we invite you to call and see us profitably? Some would say be at the W. F. HOGUE Foundation profitably? Some would say be-cause the costs of materials and labor are still too high; others that the volume of business is not great enough to make any enterprise profitable. The ob-jection as to contact a mountain and the w. F. HOGUE Foundation method is non-surgical, no knife. We have patients in Santa Ana, Long Beach, Huntington Beach, LOS ANGELES, who have had cancerous growths removed by any enterprise profitable. The objection as to costs is a matter for negotiation with contractors before taking our treatment. Conand with labor; the objection as sultation and examination free to volume is a question of being Licensed physician in charge.-Adv.

clation, at its meeting held last being formed in the territory seek-The fundamental argument for exactly what it is that is being the Robinson-Hoover idea is that night at San Clemente, in which discussed This is particularly true it is a plan to overcome this in- the theme of tax reduction was giving him the assurance that the ing the board of supervisors to national credit is pledged Let us appropriate an additional \$1500 to the great eastern banks and life in-There are three plans to be con- take a concrete illustration Sup- the All-Year club of Southern Cal- surance companies have invested ing borne by the people of Orange amendment.

In the first is that of Sencounty on the 93 special assessment districts that have been ment districts that the proper ment districts ment districts that have been read the report, published last forth on Wednesday of last week. lar tunnel under the East river, be included in the booklet which is made too great, there may come Suppose it issued bonds for that is to be distributed widely through.

against them, the assessor emschool tax from common property
phasized. The meeting was deto income and sales taxes.

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The trip will be made in one day.

Water Problem Hugh T. O'Connor, chairman of the water committee, reported that the question of a supply of water Three Arch Bay is up to those communities and its immediate neighbor, Laguna Beach. He urged that Laguna Beach help out the other towns. Ross Shafer, of Tustin, said there would "be no trouble with the interior" if an agreement could be reached. O'Connor said a water district is

James Irvine declared that when conjunctions are taxed they mus service or railroad fares. He said

A request by S. A. Meyer of Beach declared that the root of the tax trouble was class taxation. The June meeting will be held in Seal Beach and the July meet-

### POPULAR NAME

Excusing the apparent inequality of assessments, the assessor tention of the newspapers of the explained that property values are changing so rapidly the average of the assessments are changing so rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing so rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing so rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing so rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing so rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing so rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing so rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing so rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing so rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing so rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing the apparent inequality to the provides are changing to rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing to rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing to rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing to rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing to rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing to rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing to rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing to rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing to rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing to rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing to rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing to rapidly the average of the county to the law which provides are changing to the county to the law which provides are changing to the county to the law which provides are changing to the county to the

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# IMPROVEMENTS CONGRESS TRYING TO FIND OUT WHY FLIERS NEED POLO PONIES; MAY CUT LUXURIES

the Boy Scout camp at Camp Ro- them. kill in the San Bernardino mountains to accomodate 125 boys dur- them, used to exercise army aviing camping sessions has been au- ators, it was brought out in hearthorized by the camp committee, ings on the war department apit was announced today by Harrion E. White, Scout executive should play pole, most Cabins will be enlarged and chang- agree, in order to keep in the best ed and the swimming pool will be possible trim. But General Benny improved. A number of other im- Foulois, head of the army air provements have been scheduled. corps, admits that the value of the

all parents of Boy Scouts in the mensurate to take care of themcounty, has been sent out. Pic- about one man per horse. tures and details of camp life, including the names and qualifica-

weeks or longer in out-door activities. As a result of the announcement, the local Scout officer has received an unusually with a planes," Foulois admits. large number of applications for camp, Executive White said to-

A series of experiments has been started in Switzerland that will last 250 years. The experidetermine movement

# TRAVELING MAN **ENDORSES ALL-BRAN**

Says It Brought Relief From Constipation

"I want to take this unsolicited means to tell you what ALL-BRAN has done for me.

'I am on the road all the time and this has a tendency to consti-pate me, or any one who travels all the time. I used to suffer a great deal from constipation, until some one told me about Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Since I have been eating this cereal, I have been cured of constipation. I heartily endorse it to any one suffering as I did."—Mr. B. F. Pollard, Marion, N. C.

Constipation is caused by lack of two things in the diet: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines. Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. Laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN provides At the same time, it supplies iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is similar to that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Being a natural corrective ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming.

How much better than risking pills and drugs — so often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily will over-come most types of constipation serious cases, with every meal. If you have intestinal trouble not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in cooking. At all grocers in the red-and-green | disguised contempt for polo play- son; secretary, package, Made by Kellogg in Battle

SIGNS OF

BETTER TIMES.

Of the \$605,000,000 which was

withdrawn from use in the United States during the last three months of 1931, a total of \$224,000,000 had been returned

by April 23.

—Federal Reserve Bank

Progress has been made on the construction of the Federal bombing base in Marin County. A \$5,000,000 project.

—U.S. Department of Labor The value of building permits increased in March by more than the amount usually expected for that month. (7 western states.)

\*Latest available data at the time this information was compiled.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—They have horses in the aviation branch of the army now, but won't after the economy wave has swept over

There are less than a hundred of propriation bill. Army officers The annual camp folder, sent to air corps horses is hardly com-

The air corps has bands, which furnish entertainment for tions of the camp staff are in- the garrisons Foulois says the

> "I have never been able to figure how we could use bands to drill

> \$25,000 for Hostesses Hostesses, which cost the army about \$25,000 a year, may also be eliminated. There are 13 of them. Major General C. H. Bridges says they will rank high on the propriety list if it is necessary to cut expenses for the welfare of

enlisted men. They are more valuable when citizen soldiers are being trained than for the regular troops, according to Bridges. But they add "a general air of refinement to the posts" and see that only people of "proper character" come to social gatherings.

Desertions Drop The number of army deserters has been cut more than half since the number of civilian jobs began to be sharply curtailed. But hard times have also caused many deserters to try to re-enlist, whereupon they are usually arrested and court-martialed for previous desertion.

The war department last year spent \$125,000 on the apprehension Bezona, Mrs. of deserters. There were 2237 de- Mrs. J. B. Robison and Mrs. G. serters apprehended and 2011 who H. Hatch. Mrs. Cora Hale, presivoluntarily returned. Total deserto 5080 in 1931. It seems likely that improvement in army rations of the county executive board to also had something to do with the be held at Huntington Beach on decrease.

ne who brings in a deserter and was given by Mrs. Haggarty, Mrs. rewarded 2237 persons for such E. Hasson, the oldest mother presjobs last year. Horsheshoe, \$106,000

An army horse has to be shod about eight times a year and last year the total cost of shoeing military horses and mules was \$106,-

The army breeds about 40 per cent of its own horses and will spend about \$120,000 next year on that activity. The law requires it to breed riding horses and it ob- speaker at the Tuesday Llons tains horses of the highest type club luncheon and reviewed an clothing and shelter. Agriculture

The Army's Sex Appeal Congressman Rose Collins of program chairman. Mississippi, chairman of the sub-

Sniffing at the continued use hostesses, he says the military training schools "have a way of putting uniforms on the best-lookng girls and making honorary colonels out of them."

"I know it is a part of the plan play up sex appeal in order to against 27 at the same date last get the boys thre and encourage year, representing an increase of them to do the work you want them to do," he told army officers. You are putting women into the army every time you get a chance. I notice that that is the rule and shipments were pre-cooled at the not the exception'

company plant in Los Angeles.

14,797, 21,413; December, 3486, 24,-

200, 37,365; January, 4015, 24,113,

36,467; February, 3998, 24,290, 34,-

The Farmer's

Outlook

Written for The United Press

by the University of California

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 17-

(UP)-Why is it, persons not in

farmers and farming receive so

to know, to give Mr. and Mrs. Farm-

What is it, they say, that makes

agriculture different from all other

industries and business, and re-

quires so much state and national

assistance, technical, financial, leg-

In the answers to these questions

lies a story. A story of the peculiar

nature of farming, its intrinsic value

to society as a whole, its indispen-

sable need to human wants, its con-

tributions to the economic struc-

First of all, more than any other

one thing, farming contributes three

These basic essetials are food,

ion of these three human require-

nomic goods. Upon this production

er so much help of all sorts?

slative, educational?

of its own.

Why is it necessary, they want

Horses Like It? Major General G. U. Henry of peak month in regard to production the calvary school challenged him "Any good, hardy game is a fine thing for young officers when they get to varieties and districts this season the age where they can't play was a month or more early, it was thrown open to all boys of the county who desire to spend a few weeks on love the county who desire to spend a few thrown open to all boys of the county who desire to all the county who desi football," he declared. "Polo is stated. steeplechasing or anything in that class is fine training for these three years, according to the fol-General Henry said he lowing figures, with the first figmen." the horses loved the thought

BUENA PARK, May 18 .- Mother's day was observed at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the Congregational church yesterday. Each member was asked to bring as her guest a mother. A potluck luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. E. A. Kinney, first vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Brown, who is in Missouri. Mrs. F. B. Stultz gave the devotionals and the Rev. W. I. Newman gave the prayer.

The month of May being devoted to health programs by the W. C. T. U., extracts from W. C. T. U. books were read by Mrs. F. H. W. H. Haggarty, dent of the county organization, tions dropped from 10,471 in 1923 gave a summary of the W. C. T. work and announced a meeting A mother song was sung June 3. The army still pays \$50 to any- by Mrs. Fred Law and a reading ent and a pioneer of Buena Park,

# Nominate Heads Mesa Lions Club

West Santa Ana attorney, was the interesting court case of extortion produces these three economic esand murder. Fenton Chaplin was sentials in the form of raw eco-

Nominations for officers were are pyramided all other industries, committee which brought in the made as follows: President, E. A. such as manufacturing, transportawar department bill, has an ill- Rea; vice president, Ray Ander- tion, commerce, merchandising, fiing by army officers. He suspects and directors, C. W. TeWinkle

BUYING POWER

of the dollar

justifies the return

to normal spending

Thoughtful people all over California are returning to

normal buying habits - and they are getting some of

the greatest values of their lives. Building materials,

automobiles, clothing and high grade merchandise of

every kind are being sold at temptingly low prices.

Now is the time to take full advantage of the increased

purchasing power of the dollar, stimulate every line of

business, and return the unemployed to their jobs . . .

Even reduced incomes are balanced by corresponding

reductions in the prices of nearly all commodities.

There is no excuse for not satisfying one's normal needs

... Prosperity depends largely upon both banked

HEAR

Bank of America's

"BACK TO

ance, and even government itself. Without agriculture no nation horses are retained and used and H. Abrams. could survive. Gevernments have failed, and nations have gone under, when their agriculture failed. History records this fact. ncreased

All nations started out as agricultural people. From an agricultural character, they later developed into industrial peoples. But all nations, and all governments, have stressed the development of agriculture, and all have attempted to maintain farming as the base of the economic pyramid.

of agriculture early in the formation of its government, the United States has lead the world in emphasizing the value of agricultural education. The establishment of the United States department of agriculture is traced back to the time of George Washington.

In Lincoln's time came the establishment of land-grant colleges, one for each state in the union. To make agriculture effective, state agricultural colleges were reinforced by organizations of agricultural experiment stations.

Supplementing the educational and research of the federal department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges, was the work of state departments of agriculture, one in every state.

In California, where agriculture is more diversified and more highly specialized than in any other state, having more than 180 different commercial farm products, unusually effective arrangements exist between all state institutions charged by law to assist agricul-

No comparable situation exists elsewhere. In fact, California's organization is a model for the rest of the United States. Three great state institutions are

working to aid the farmer-the college of agriculture and its agricultural experiment station, the state department of agriculture, and the state bureau of commerce. The latter, a recent institution, is engaged in finding new outlets for California fruits and vegetables.

Such an arrangement, farm leaders declare, should not only be maintained but also strengthened. California agriculture needs intelligent aid, the newest scientific methods and the most coordinated assistance. Every dollar lost through inefficiency, waste and duplication hurts agriculture that much.

California farmers and their families are entitled to the best. California agriculture represents the most inteligent farming in the United States. When it prospers, the whole state prospers. It is entitled to, and should receive, the finest assistance within the power of the state to obtain.

# Washington News Letter Final Battle Over Farm Relief

politicians of congress will presented by those holdings. summer of national conventions and campaigning without a final battle over farm relief and, prob-East by refrigerated freight as well.

There will be excellent campaign material in it for some members, especially those from the farm but others may become hot and bothered before they decide how to vote.

Colorado and LaFollette of Wisconsin will get in their second atrect federal relief for the unemployed is uncertain at the mo-Costigan now proposes a ever, the season of maturity for all

New evidence of the need in many cities for federal help has domestic price went up. The been brought to Washington and board would have to reduce the The number of packed boxes has increased greatly over the past proponents of the Costigan bill debenture rate if production were are hopeful that additional sergetors, with some of them facing nomination or election fights and board would ascertain production ure indicating the number of boxes others convinced whereas they cost and establish a license syspacked in the 1929-30 season, the were not before, can be persuadsecond the 1930-31 season and the ed to support direct relief in suf- Upon its proclamation embargoes third the 1931-32 season; October, ficient numbers to pass the meas-4410, 8261, 18,698; November, 2502,

The LaFollette-Costigan bill the general scheme, providing a \$375,000,000 appro- "No such heady 115; March, 4547, 34,249, 39,700; priation April 4413, 28,627, 27,000.

fedewal economy, however, may the concerted action of the farm offset the gains of the relief organizations. forces which would otherwise be expected. The new proposal for a bond issue is designed partly to Streets to Carry meet that objection.

Three Courses Open Farmers, however, are sure to have their innings before the session ends. The three large farm tion is finished.

bill introduced by gene Swarzwald. Chairman McNary of the Senate bureau, the export debenture plan and of the local pioneers, -favorite of the Grange, or a prohibition of selling farm prodicts below production costs—as proposed by the Farmers' union. President Hoover has in the past emphatically disapproved both the equalization fee and the debenture scheme and may be expected to veto them.

Would "Separate" Crops

essentials to human wants and into two parts, first that for do- the Leighton lothing and shelter. The produchind the tariff wall which is now a separate room. ments places agriculture in a class export surpluses, and, second, Grove park, Saturday, June 11, all that for sale abroad. The bill day, with basket dinners and fine Food is indispensable. So are makes it entirely optional with program. the Farm board whether to use any one or more of the plans.

An attempt will also be made segregate \$100,000,000 of Remain body of legislation is enact- than an hour.

Under the equalization fee, surnot knock off for their big pluses of farm products would be dish luncheon served at noon. Be- Well," by Willard, and "The Gras bought up by the board until an sides the 12 members attending Roof," by Kang. "American price" equal to the world price plus the tariff (the loads of Calavos have been sent ably, over unemployment relief as tariff is 42 cents on wheat, for example) was established Farmers would be paid that "American price," minus an equalization fee computed and charged by the board to pay expenses of handling the surplus and selling it abroad.

The Debenture Plan If the debenture plan were ployed, farmers or co-operatives exporting commodities would receive treasury certificates or de bentures amounting to half the Anyone exporting 1000 tariff. oushels of wheat, that is, would receive debentures worth \$210. The assumption is that this plan would also keep throwing wheat onto the export market until the

over stimulated. Under the third provision the tem to insure no sales below that. would be in effect against impor tation of products likely to thwart

"No such headway has ever priation was defeated in February, been made by those interested in farm relief as has been made this The overwhelming sentiment for year," says McNary, referring to

# Names of Pioneers

The Three Arches Home Makorganizations - American Farm ers Improvement association is National Grange and planning to name various streets Farmers' Union-have presented a in the subdivision south of Latouch with agriculture ask, that triple-barreled program which, in guna Beach after pioneers of Ora possibly modified form, seems ange county, it was learned today. likely to pass both houses of con- To consider the matter, a barbecue gress some time after tax legisla- dinner is to be held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

Terry E. Stephenson, Santa Ana Agriculture committee would em- postmaster and authority on counpower the Federal Farm board, ty history, will tell the group of at its discretion, to employ the the historical events which have equalization fee-pet of the Farm taken place near the subdivision

### Reunions and Picnics

NORTH CAROLINA The Loyal Sons and Daughters of North Carolina will celebrate Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, Friday evening, May 20, Each of the three plans is based 6:30 o'clock. The reception, dinon the idea of separating crops ner and program will be held in Cafeteria mestic sale and consumption be- South Broadway, Los Angeles, in ineffective on crops which have union will be held in Sycamore

COLD HOUR

WOODLAND, (UP)-Locked in construction Finance Corporation the big refrigerator at the Woodfunds for financing the export of land clinic, Don Humphrey, emhe present Farm board holdings ploye saved his life by keeping in wheat and cotton, so that if the feet and arms moving for more

# Section Group Meets At Beach Miss Nina McClelland.

al meeting of the Booklovers' sec- pression, prognosticating the spection of the Placentia Round Table return to prosperity. ed it will not start under such club was held Monday, when mem- new books through which mem-ASHINGTON, May 18. — The a serious handicap as would be bers gathered at the home of Mrs. bers sketched during the afternoon

Hicks, Mrs. Louis Jacobsen and

Mrs. Mary Timmons, chairma PLACENTIA, May 18.—The fin- of the section, process on the de-Fred Tuffree at Seal Beach for were "Spawn of th North," be an all day session with covered Willowby; "Th City of the Sacre

# At Hill & Carden's Greatest Sale

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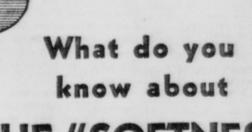
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See Friday's REGISTER

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and expended money. Until idle

money circulates freely, unemploy-

ment will continue to be with us.



# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

# 250 Expected At Convention Of Walther Leagues

well under way for welcoming the 250 delegates who are expected to attend the district convention o Junior Walther leagues of Southern California at the St. John's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon and evening. Arnold Intorf, president o the local league, will preside and arrangements for the program and services have been in the hands of the assistant pastor of the church the Rev. Armand Mueller.

The program will be open at 2:30 o'clock with an inspirational service in charge of the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Bode. At 3:30 o'clock a business meeting will be held and each league represented will have a part in a program which will follow light supper will be served in the Walker Memorial hall

In the evening the visitors will be entertained with a three-act comedy to be directed by William Batterman, principal of St. John's parochial school. The play is called "Chintz College." made for the participation of the

onstration lesson in Bible history, bers were voted into the section, judges and after the judging was in Orange county and has a very low crime record under the superpresented by Walter Mueller, of St. Paul's church in Olive, and the primary grade children. A. W. Discontinuous for the section, in Bible history, Marie would like their concluded the seniors were taken to the hills in the school busses. Bichards

The members present were the Misses A. Klein, of Los Angeles; E. Gorath, of Orange, and Helen Behrends, of Santa Monica, H. Meyerhoff, of Long Beach; E. Wunderlich. William Battermann, J. J. Troester, E. T. Pingel, and Paul Hedder, all of Orange; K. Kuehnert, S. Wiegmann, E. Dankworth and R. J. Stenske, of Los Angeles: H. A. Schock, of San Bernardino; A. W. Schmid and

# Picnic Held By Minnesota Group At Irvine Park Aulay.

of former Minnesota neighbors and liam Peterkin. Martin Allen and

daughter, Marjorie Kenneth Lee, tery. of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan and son, Thomas, Mrs Lois Clayton and son Billy Francis of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buck and children, Dorothy and Virgil; Mrs. Florence Allen Charles; Miss Edna Baker, of Los Angeles: Lawrence Anthony, of Beverly Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter and daughter, Kather-

BROTHER SUCCUMBS

ORANGE, May 18 .- L. L. Grang- 6:30 p. er, Miss Emma Granger and Miss Anna Granger, 312 North Glassell street, received word yesterday of the death of their brother, F. L. Granger, of Kansas City, Mo. Granger and his wife have visited in Orange and a few years ago spent the winter here. He is survived by his brother and sisters here, a son, Wallace Granger, of Kansas City, and two daughters, Mrs. Erma Green, of Tucson, Ariz.,

# Grows Trees In Windows Orange Cafe

ORANGE, May 18 .- George Andrich, of North Glassell street, is growing avocados in the windows of his lunch room, the seeds resting on the surfaces of glass jars. One of the trees is nine months old and is nearly three feet tall, having a healthy appearance. The seeds are kept floating by the use of toothpicks which are inserted in them and rest on the edges of the jars. Andrich states that one of the seeds had already sprouted and had tiny leaves when he found it in a very

Junior Walther leagues of the dis- of the third economics section of dale. The girls' winner was Carleague convention in Los Angeles ernoon when the group met in gown of ancient vintage with puf-

jects: Handwriting, K. Kuehnert:
methods in geography, E. T. Pingel: spelling, H. Meyerhoff, and
miscellaneous problems which conmiscellaneous problems which conmiscellaneo for discussion of the following sub- nie Harms, William Batt, Louis Chambers. miscellaneous problems which con- Manford Reed, E. D. Pratt, N. U. afternoon the students were taken Pingel, both of Orange, served as chairman and secretary, respectively. The fall conference will be held in the school of the First Lutheran church in Long Beach.

The members which received the served as companied them.

Niles, Seth Perkins, William Roth-Haven Smith, principal of the school; J. H. Livernash, Miss Grace Robertson and Mrs. Nelle Mond, Louis Prostefer, Fred Lentz and Christine Lambert.

Costumes which received force afternoon and evening in Santa.

# MRS. LYDIA JONES

for the past 20 years, when a large group of friends gathered at the flower-filled chapel of the Gillog2 ly funeral establishment yesterday held in Riverside. afternoon. Services were conduct-

Pallbearers were Bruce Richards, Martin Allen, A. R. Todhunter, Roy few days with her cousin, Miss a Lathram, of Long Beach. Baxter home on East Chapman by Mrs. Florence Donegan at the

daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. C. tended the services and the grave-B. Hurd, Everett Elas, of Los An- side services were in charge of Beale Hurd, Miss Rogers, the latter organization. Interment at Strawberry Flats. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leeman and was made in the fairhaven ceme-

# Coming Events

TONIGHT

Mission program of Presbyterian churches of Orange county; First Presbyterian church; dinner; 6:30

20-30 club; Woman's clubhouse; Elks lodge; clubhouse; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY Rotary club; Legion clubhouse;

Sewing club at St. John's Luth-

eran church; 2:30 p. m. Meeting of R. P. C. class of the Methodist church; ranch home of Mrs. Trafford Watson; all day.

Benedictine class of First Meth-Mrs. Ethel Slater of Omaha, odist church; Epworth hall; all Ruby Gray, Lorraine Obarr, Le-

# NATURE'S GREATEST GIFT

HARRY CHAN, Herbalist Santa Ana



ORANGE, May 18 .- Annual "O" tay at the Orange Union High school yesterday resulted in a clean slate for the big "O" on the foothills of Villa Park and the huge letter, which is visible for many miles, today is cleared to the sunbaked soil of the year's accumula-

tion of weeds and debris. One of the most bizarre costumes worn at the school was that orignated and worn by Walter Meyer, one of the group of seniors who ook part in the day's program. Meyer appeared in a voluminous adornments and across his back er. Mrs. R. W. Jones is in charge the young man carried a sign, "Al of the program. ied an empty beer stein.

ORANGE, May 18.—A card party as Little Bo-Peep, with lacy frock, are planning to attend, broad-brimmed hat, a long shep- speaker is associated with the was the feature of the meeting broad-brimmed hat, a long safe. National Reform association. the clubhouse. First prize in bridge fed sleeves and a bustle and a Anderson heads the hostess comwhite hat. The best couple was mittee. went to Mrs. LeRoy Valentine and judged to be Matilda Blankmeyer second to Mrs. Hazel Summers. and Elizabeth Crawford who ar-Guests were Mrs. David G. Wettlin rived at school as a man and wife and Mrs. Earl Crawford, club who had apparently had just crossed the plains in a covered wagon. A close second to this cou-Hostesses were Mrs. Johnnie ple was Jess Stanfield and Lucien

Plans were made for the annual The "O" which was cleared is more Richards. Schmid, also of St. Paul's school, picnic to be held at the Azusa demonstrated the method of solvFishing club June 15. Those preswide, more than the width of a city wide, more than the width of a city wide, more than the width of a city of humanizing the police special spec

Potter, William Grecht, George to the Palisades at Balboa with A.

able comment included that of Monica with friends. Harold Leichtfuss, who impersonated Mahatma Gandhi, his makeup being particularly good.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dollard and

Catalina island. Miss Lula Evans is spending a

Mrs. W. A. Settle spent Monday

ner, in Santa Ana.

proved. Miss Mildred Moore attended a Mrs. Ray Stevens, of Glendale, Arches.

Panorama Heights. Rex. B. Barr, of William Bean, of Glendale. Long Beach, gave a talk to the A building permit was issued to young people.

A building permit was issued to C. H. Stewart yesterday to build

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present: Misses Elizabeth Skiles, work. nora Lutz, Frances Barnett, Wilma Stanfield, Mrs. Emma Paxton, Rex B. Barr, of Long Beach; Billie Blakie and David Dozier, of Orange; Roy Harms, of Santa Ana;

dock, Glenn Moody, Vernon Obarr and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eye entertained the biology class of the Orange Union High school in their home recently. Games and contests occupied the hours of the evening. Prizes wer awarded to Elmer Lachas, Olga Kramer and Donald Glandale. Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served at the close of

# INSTALLATION OF P.-T. A. OFFICERS SET FOR JUNE 1

ORANGE, May 18.—New offi- give a talk. There are to be eres of the eight Parent-Teacher table talks and the reports of the ssociations and the P.-T. A. recent state convention at Riverouncil are to be installed at a side will be an important part of uncheon meeting to be held June the program. 1 at the Woman's clubhouse, it Mrs. Glen Reck will succeed was stated this morning. The Mrs. Carl Sutton as head of the organizations include six from the city council. Mrs. Sutton will city of Orange, one from Villa preside at the meeting. She has Park, one from El Modena and been president of the council for

one from Olive. The installing officer will be be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Earl Morris, also state that the meeting is open to

# of Santa Ana, has been asked to anyone who wishes to attend. Reform Leader Gives Address In

Church Thursday ORANGE, May 18 .- One of the most interesting meetings of the night shirt, the legs of long un- year is scheduled for women of derwear peeping below it and with the Missionary society of the First his waist girded with a belt of Presbyterian church tomorrow at weiners. Whiskers, fashioned from sauerkraut were unique hirsute Shepherd will be the guest speak-

Mrs. Shepherd will speak on Schmidt For Beer." Meyer car-Mrs. Shepherd will speak on Mormonism. Other church groups The prize winner for boys was of the city as well as many mem-Thomas Flippen, who was dressed bers of societies of the county

Mrs. Ethel Niquette, president Vejar, who were a black of the group, is to be in charge

# Article Lauds Orange Officers

Harms, Mrs. Louis Prostefer, Mrs. Knight, who came dashing to the fornia Police Journal for the William Batt and Mrs. Louis door of the main building with a present month has an article relaters of the Missouri synod Lutheran Fitschen. Fruit salad, wafers and motorcycle and sidecar. Adam and ing to the police department of A Bldg., 515 N. Main. ers of the Missouri synod Lutheran church in Southern California coffee were served at the card tables and the lobby was decorated at St. Paul's Lutheran tables and the lobby was decorated at St. Paul's Lutheran tables and the lobby was decorated tables and tab morning was given over to a dem- bers were voted into the section, The entire faculty acted as the est force per capita of any city.

The writer describes the chief's they're ing problems with the seventh ent were Mesdames Hazel Sum- street. Accompanying the students department and bringing it in rade pupils.

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Friends of M. A. Daugherty, Orange contractor, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering his health rapidly following a serious operation at the Sawtelle hospital and that he expects to be able to

tribute was paid to Mrs. Lydia aunt, Mrs. Maud Freeley, in Yorba Chapman avenue, have left for a two-day motor trip through the MEET the gang at FRANK'S—No Linda southern part of the state.

children attended a family reunion Edwards and Mrs. Sherman Gildinner 5 to 9, tenderloin, N. Y. cut, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier have Lake Elsinore. Mr. and Mrs. Dan with plenty of accessories, cooked afternoon. Services were conducted by Dr. Robert Burns McCatalina island.

Lake Eisinore. Mr. and Mrs. Dan with pienty of accessories, conducts
Gruwell drove to the resort last in the famous style of Frank's, for night and S. B. Edwards has spent 85c. Everything to drink from soup a part of the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson made J. Hagge, of Santa Cruz; Joe Heidelberg" table installed for your friends enjoyed a picnic at Irvine park recently. In the afternoon By Grace" and "Jesus Saviour park recently. In the afternoon By Grace" and "Jesus Saviour home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall. the group assembled in the John Pilot Me." They were accompanied by Sunday guests in the Sunday guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were accompanied by Sunday guests in the John Sunday guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were accompanied by Sunday guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were accompanied by Sunday guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were accompanied by Sunday guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were accompanied by Sunday guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were accompanied by Sunday guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were accompanied by Sunday guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were accompanied by Sunday guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were dinner guests in the John Pilot Me." They were accompanied guests in the John Pilot Me." They were accompanied gues wenue.

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ing the day.

with her daughter, Mrs. Carl War- Methodist church will hold a meet- and the romance of the sea; at ing tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Laguna's "White House" you get Mrs. Marion Flippen, who has Trafford Watson in Santa Ana food high in flavor and satisfac been ill for the past few days, is im- canyon. A covered dish luncheon tion to the real epicurean appetite. will be held at noon.

Sunday school picnic held at Three arrived today to spend the remainder of the week in the home An enjoyable evening was spent of her nephew, James Donegan by the Young People's Christian East Chapman avenue. On Sun-Endeavor societies of the El Mo- day Mr. and Mrs. Donegan will dena Friends church in the home have as guests, Mrs. Stevens' son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock, of in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

At the close of the evening re- a screen porch on his residence freshments of fruit ice and cake at 345 North Harwood street, Lyle were served. The following were Hoskins has the contract for the STORK VISITS SWANS

BOSTON-A taxicab is a rather



the past two years Lunch will bers of the Bertha Epley guild tar. Leaders of the organization the First Christian church, the state that the meeting is open to report of the nominating commit- will be held in the plaza. tee was unanimously accepted and officers for the coming year were ago, Pat Mitchell, rancher, lost a for the coming year will be Mrs. kitchen door, Ethel Roff found a VERDI, Nev., (UP)-Forty years elected. Heading the organization watch on his farm. This week, Dorothy Ferrin as president, Mrs. while cleaning a ditch, he found it again. No—it will never run again! Goldie Robinson, vice president, driven the animal to the house.

The U. S. Bureau of Standards has a pulling machine for testing a rifle and shot it. Hunger had anchor chains that will exert a pull of 2,300,000 pounds.

an dMrs. Floyd Owings, treasurer. City's Hose And place June 21. The devotional service was in charge of Miss Sue Rankin and Mrs. Ferrin read an interesting paper, "Burning the Field." Mary Esther Wood played Clara changing the size of the hydrant two plano solos, Mrs. Vestal had prepared an interesting caps and hose caps of the city

paper on "China." has been completed, according to Mrs. Ellen Fullerton and Mrs. W. J. Richardson, city water super-L. F. Finley sang two duets and intendent. The work was done in they were accompanied by Mrs. Neleta Wolfe. Miss Thelma read size required by national standa paper, "Daughters of India," and ards, the size used before con-ORANGE, May 18.—When mem-ers of the Bertha Epley guild tar. During the social hour Mrs. standard and use nowhere else met last night in the parlors of J. L. Winbigler was welcomed as in the nation.

> "WOLF" AT DOOR YREKA, (UP)-Opening her

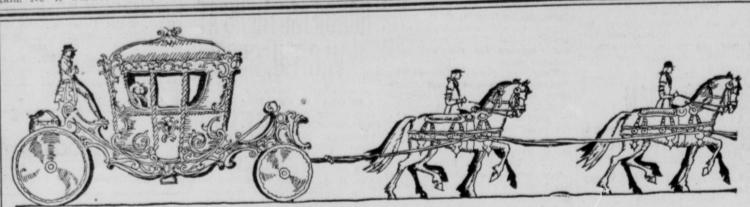
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Mrs. Robert Bunch, Mrs. S. B. age limit—Man size broiled steak logly are spending several days at baby beef, T-bone, lamb chops, etc., Registered at the Sunshine ho- to sundaes 7 a. m. to midnight. tel this week are Mr. and Mrs. A. Cut up with the class at the "Old

Neon lights gleaming by night tell day; and don't forget it has the the traveller where to stop for the iron content we all need at all subjected to the salty seas ever so prices amazingly low considering subjected to the salty seas ever so Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodson, acMembers of the Benedictine class the traveller where to stop for the iron content we all need at all companied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee of the First Methodist church are cheerlest spot to dine and drink in times. Bird, of Tustin, spent the week end to hold an all-day meeting to- cozy comfort. The White House at Ventura with Mrs. Hodson's and morrow at the Epworth hall. Sew- and Laguna Beach make one of Mr. Bird's brother, Lester Bird, ing and quilting will be done dur- those big double-decker treats that is good to the last inch of it. In The R. P. C. class of the First Laguna you get scenic beauty, art

THE HUT, 137 Coast Blvd., La-I guna Beach. NOTICE! KAR-MEL KORN has gone to the beach odd place for a stork to visit the Swans, but that is what messen- County of Orangites, you can't miss ger from babyland recently did it, for KARMEL KORN is located Donald Dozier, of Whittier; Legan
Garner, Hollis Gray, Eldon Paddock, Glenn Moody, View of Status Ana; here. He dropped in as Lawrence
Swan was racing with his wife to The car was caught con, the board walk. LOOK! in heavy traffic and, during the halt, a baby girl was born.

There's "The Hut," half white and halt orange fringed with black. Be-

tentation or elaboration in clothes. The shirtwaist dress and tailored suit are nique making for simplicity.

OREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main, chief linen and embroidered batiste, more pink teas. as cool, as colorful, as fresh as the

-B-A-ORANGE. May 18.—A final tribute was paid to Mrs. Lydia Jenes, 93. resident of this city of this city of the convenience to have in the pantry tribute was paid to Mrs. Maud Freeley, in Yorba weather. For instance, nothing can be more appetizing

or hold more nutriment than the Queen Isahella golden-hued tomato juice in a hot

LING MODEL, the New Smith-Corona portable, chooses to do its own selling, for it's quicker and most effective, just to click a few lines, showing off some of those 19 R. A. TIERNAN ... STERlines, showing off some of those 19 hair if the roots are not completely go—There are three big reasons dead. Kreml shampoo makes the why this activity. ments of "wise" human beings fall away into void. The New Smith-shampooing. Corona portable "shows" you that it can perform every task heretofore delegated only to the full grown typewriter-and it's light and easy to carry about with you; or, use the good-looking case for week-end luggage.



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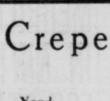
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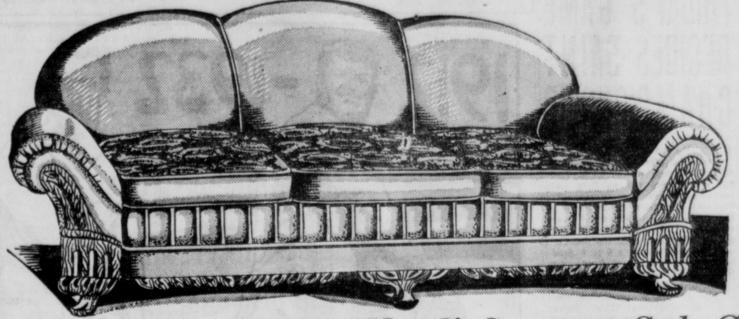


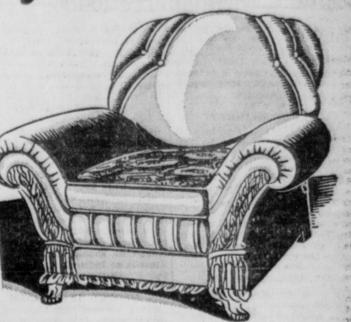
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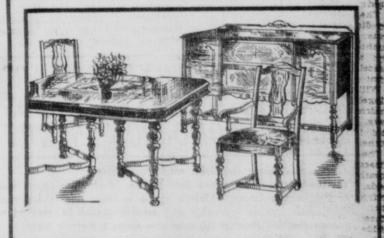
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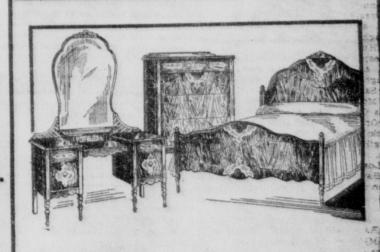
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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

250 Expected At Convention Of Walther Leagues

ORANGE, May 18. - Plans are well under way for welcoming the 250 delegates who are expected to attend the district convention of Junior Walther leagues of Southern California at the St. John's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon and evening. Arnold Intorf, president of the local league, will preside and arrangements for the program and services have been in the hands of the assistant pastor of the church the Rev. Armand Mueller.

The program will be open at 2:30 o'clock with an inspirational service in charge of the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Bode. At 3:30 o'clock a business meeting will be held and each league represented will have a part in a program which will follow.

A light supper will be served in the
Walker Memorial hall.

In the evening the visitors wil be entertained with a three-act comedy to be directed by William Batterman, principal of St. John's parochial school. The play is called "Chintz College." Plans will be made for the participation of the

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Richards Chief of Police B. F. primary grade children. A. W. Plans were made for the annual The "O" which was cleared is more Richards. Schmid, also of St. Paul's school, picnic to be held at the Azusa than 100 yards long and 50 yards policy of humanizing the police demonstrated the method of solv
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jects: Handwriting, K. Kuehnert; Fitschen, George Seba, H. C. Lunch was served at Irvine park men who are at the bottom but who are willing and ready to make miscellaneous problems which considered in the town and with the men who are at the bottom but who are willing and ready to make another start on the ladder to-miscellaneous problems which considered in the town and with the men who are at the bottom but who are willing and ready to make another start on the ladder to-miscellaneous problems which considered in the town and with the men who are at the bottom but who are willing and ready to make another start on the ladder to-miscellaneous problems which considered in the town and with the men who are at the bottom but who are willing and ready to make another start on the ladder to-miscellaneous problems which considered in the town and with the men who are at the bottom but who are willing and ready to make another start on the ladder to-miscellaneous problems which considered in the town and with the men who are at the bottom but who are willing and ready to make another start on the ladder to-miscellaneous problems which considered in the town and with the men who are at the bottom but who are willing and ready to make another start on the ladder to-miscellaneous problems which considered in the town and with the men who are at the bottom but who are at the bottom but who are willing and ready to make another start on the ladder to-miscellaneous problems which considered in the town and with the men who are at the bottom but who are at the bottom but who are willing and ready to make another start on the ladder to-miscellaneous problems which considered in the town and with the men who are at the bottom but who are at the

Lutheran church in Long Beach.

The members present were the Misses A. Klein, of Los Angeles; E. Gorath, of Orange, and Helen Behrends, of Santa Monica, H. Meyerhoff, of Long Beach; E. Wunderlich, William Battermann, J. J. Troester, E. T. Pingel, and Paul Hedder, all of Orange; K. Kueh-Wiegmann, E. Dankworth and R. J. Stenske, of Los Angeles: H. A. Schock, of Bernardino; A. W. Schmid and Walter Mueller, of Olive.

# Picnic Held By Minnesota Group At Irvine Park Aulay.

Present to enjoy the day were daughter, Marjorie Kenneth Lee, tery. H. Morgan and son, Thomas, Mrs. Lois Clayton and son Billy Francis, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buck and children, Dorothy and Virgil; Mrs. Florence Allen and Charles; Miss Edna Baker, of Los Angeles; Lawrence Anthony of Beverly Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter and daughter, Kather-

# BROTHER SUCCUMBS

ORANGE, May 18 .- L. L. Grang- 6:30 p. m. er, Miss Emma Granger and Miss Anna Granger, 312 North Glassell street, received word yesterday of the death of their brother, F. Granger, of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Granger and his wife have visited noon. in Orange and a few years ago vived by his brother and sisters Mrs. Erma Green, of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Ethel Slater of Omaha, odist church; Epworth hall; all Ruby Gray, Lorraine Obarr, Le-

# Grows Trees In Windows Orange Cafe

ORANGE, May 18 .- George Andrich, of North Glassell street, is growing avocados in the windows of his lunch room, the seeds resting on the surfaces of glass jars. One of the trees is nine months old and is nearly three feet tall, having a most healthy appearance. The seeds are kept floating by the use of toothpicks which are inserted in them and rest on the edges of the jars. Andrich states that one of the seeds had already sprouted and had tiny leaves when he found it in a very

Junior Walther leagues of the dis- of the third economics section of dale. The girls' winner was Carleague convention in Los Angeles ernoon when the group met in gown of ancient vintage with puf- of the meeting and Mrs. W. E. the clubhouse. First prize in bridge fed sleeves and a bustle and a Anderson heads the hostess comwent to Mrs. LeRoy Valentine and judged to be Matilda Blankmeyer Guests were Mrs. David G. Wettlin rived at school as a man and wife Article Lauds and Mrs. Earl Crawford, club who had apparently had just

OLIVE, May 18.—School teach—
William Batt and Mrs. Louis door of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the Missouri synod Lutheran Fitschen. Fruit salad, wafers and building with a present month has an article relation of the Missouri synod Lutheran Fitschen. Fruit salad, wafers and Bouthard by Davillon this country of the Missouri synod Lutheran California Police Journal for the present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has an article relation of the main building with a present month has a present month with the main building with a present month has a present month with the main build The summer flowers. Two new mem- fig leaves.

miscellaneous problems which con- Manford Reed, E. D. Pratt, N. U. afternoon the students were taken Potter, William Grecht, George to the Palisades at Balboa with A. William Battermann and E. T.

William Battermann and E. T.

Niles, Seth Perkins, William RothPingel, both of Orange, served as
chairman and secretary, respectively. The fall conference will be
held in the school of the First

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Potter, William Grecht, Grech, William RothNiles, Seth Perkins, William Rothenburg, LeRoy Valentine, Will
school; J. H. Livernash, Miss
Grace Robertson and Mrs. Nelle
Klein as the faculty members who
accompanied them.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Haven Smith, principal of the
Crace Robertson and Mrs. Nelle
Miss
Chairman and Secretary, respectively. The fall conference will be
and Christine Lambert.

Jenes, 93, resident of this city for the past 20 years, when a large Linda. group of friends gathered at the flower-filled chapel of the Gillog2 ly funeral establishment yesterday held in Riverside. afternoon. Services were conduct-

Pallbearers were Bruce Richards, EL MODENA, May 18.—A group Cavett, E. M. Edwards and Wil- Lathram, of Long Beach. of former Minnesota neighbors and liam Peterkin. Martin Allen and

geles; Beale Hurd, Miss Rogers, the latter organization. Interment at Strawberry Flats. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leeman and was made in the rairhaven ceme-

# Coming Events

TONIGHT

Mission program of Presbyterian churches of Orange county; First Presbyterian church; dinner; 6:30

20-30 club; Woman's clubhouse; Elks lodge; clubhouse; 8 p. m. THURSDAY

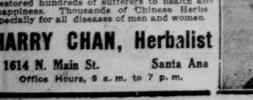
Rotary club; Legion clubhouse;

spent the winter here. He is sur-vived by his brother and sisters Meeting of R. P. C. class of the here, a son, Wallace Granger, of Methodist church; ranch home of Kansas City, and two daughters, Mrs. Trafford Watson; all day. Benedictine class of First Meth-

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ORANGE, May 18 .- Annual "O" day at the Orange Union High one from Olive. school yesterday resulted in a clean slate for the big "O" on the foothills of Villa Park and the huge letter, which is visible for many miles, today is cleared to the sunbaked soil of the year's accumula-

tion of weeds and debris. One of the most bizarre costumes worn at the school was that originated and worn by Walter Meyer, one of the group of seniors who took part in the day's program. adornments and across his back the young man carried a sign, "Al schmidt For Beer." Meyer carSchmidt For Beer." Meyer carMrs. Shepherd will speak on Mormonism. Other church groups ied an empty beer stein.

ORANGE, May 18.-A card party as Little Bo-Peep, with lacy frock, are planning to attend. white hat. The best couple was mittee. crossed the plains in a covered wagon. A close second to this cou-Hostesses were Mrs. Johnnie ple was Jess Stanfield and Lucien

ing problems with the seventh ent were Mesdames Hazel Summers, George Baier, James Ragan, were M. M. Fishback, C. C. Triphasternoon session was used. The afternoon session was used C. E. Short, H. O. Russell, John-plett, Miss Helen Culp and H. E. his friendly policy with the chil-

Costumes which received favorable comment included that of Monica with friends. up being particularly good.

# EL MODENA

EL MODENA, May 18 .- James

Miss Lula Evans is spending a part of the week there.

and family. ner, in Santa Ana.

Miss Mildred Moore attended a Mrs. Ray Stevens, of Glendale,

Arches.

Panorama Heights. Rex. B. Barr, of William Bean, of Glendale. Sewing club at St. John's Luth- Long Beach, gave a talk to the A building permit was issued to young people.

> were served. The following were Hoskins has the contract for the present: Misses Elizabeth Skiles, work. nora Lutz, Frances Barnett, Wilma Stanfield, Mrs. Emma Paxton, Rex B, Barr, of Long Beach; Billie Blakie and David Dozier, of Or-Donald Dozier, of Whittier; Legan
> Garner, Hollis Gray, Eldon Paddock, Glenn Moody, Fldon Paddock, Glenn Moody, Vernon Obarr a and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eye entertained the biology class of the Ortained the biology class of the Orange Union High school in their home recently. Games and contests occupied the hours of the evening.
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> Prizes wer awarded to Elmer
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> CHICHESTERS PILLS
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> THE DIAMOND BRAND.
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> for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Wold Brand Pills in Red and W Lachas, Olga Kramer and Donald Glandale. Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served at the close of

# INSTALLATION OF P.-T. A. OFFICERS SET FOR JUNE 1

ORANGE, May 18.—New officers of the eight Parent-Teacher table talks and the reports of the associations and the P.-T. A. recent state convention at Riverouncil are to be installed at a side will be an important part of uncheon meeting to be held June the program.

11 at the Woman's clubhouse, it Mrs. Glen Reck will succeed was stated this morning. The Mrs. Carl Sutton as head of the organizations include six from the city council. Mrs. Sutton will city of Orange, one from Villa preside at the meeting. She has Park, one from El Modena and been president of the council for

Ana, and Mrs. Earl Morris, also state that the meeting is open to

# of Santa Ana, has been asked to anyone who wishes to attend. Reform Leader Gives Address In

ORANGE, May 18 .- One of the Meyer appeared in a voluminous night shirt, the legs of long underwear peeping below it and with his waist girded with a belt of Presbyterian church tomorrow at weiners. Whiskers, fashioned from 2 p. m., when Mrs. Lula Loveland sauerkraut were unique hirsute Shepherd will be the guest speakadornments and across his back er. Mrs. R. W. Jones is in charge

The prize winner for boys was of the city as well as many mem-Thomas Flippen, who was dressed bers of societies of the county ORANGE, May 18.—A card party broad-brimmed hat, a long shep-was the feature of the meeting broad-brimmed hat, a long shep-herd's crook and a woolly Aire-herd's crook and a woolly Aire-he The girls winner was Car-Vejar, who wore a black of the group, is to be in charge

# Orange Officers

afternoon and evening in Santa

Friends of M. A. Daugherty, Orated Mahatma Gandhi, his make- ange contractor, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering his health rapidly following a serious operation at the Sawtelle hospital and that he expects to be able to resume his work in his office here

Mr. and Mrs. George Dollard and southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson made J. Hagge, of Santa Cruz; Joe Heidelberg" table installed for your organ.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burchell were of the Women's Relief corps and the Rebekah lodge attended the services and the grave-side services were in charge of the letter owners and services were in charge of the letter owners and services were in charge of the letter owners and services and the grave-side services were in charge of the letter owners and services and the grave-side services and the grave-side services were in charge of the letter owners and services and the grave-side services and the grave-side services were in charge of the letter owners and services and the grave-side services and the grave of former Minnesota neighbors and Ham Peters and Saved a business trip to Pomona recently. Yockers, of Los Angeles; Mr. and special benefit at Frank's Califriends enjoyed a picnic at Irvine Miss Nora Edwards sang "Saved a business trip to Pomona recently." Yockers, of Los Angeles; Mr. and special benefit at Frank's Califriends enjoyed a picnic at Irvine Miss Nora Edwards sang "Saved a business trip to Pomona recently." Yockers, of Los Angeles; Mr. and special benefit at Frank's Califriends enjoyed a picnic at Irvine Miss Nora Edwards sang "Saved a business trip to Pomona recently." park recently. In the afternoon By Grace" and "Jesus Saviour They were dinner guests in the Mrs. George Forne, of Oakland; fornia Coffee Shop. park recently. In the afternoon the group assembled in the John Baxter home on East Chapman by Mrs. Florence Donegan at the by Mrs. Florence Donegan at the by Mrs. Florence Donegan at the by Mrs. William Burchell were of San Diego; E. J. Rhiner, of San D Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilbert and corps and the Rebekah lodge at- daughter, Dorothy, of Santa Ana. W. Steed, of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs.

ing the day.

Mrs. Marion Flippen, who has Trafford Watson in Santa Ana food high in flavor and satisfacbeen ill for the past few days, is im- canyon. A covered dish luncheon tion to the real epicurean appetite will be held at noon.

Sunday school picnic held at Three arrived today to spend the remainder of the week in the home An enjoyable evening was spent of her nephew, James Donegan, by the Young People's Christian East Chapman avenue. On Sun-Endeavor societies of the El Mo- day Mr. and Mrs. Donegan will dena Friends church in the home have as guests, Mrs. Stevens' sonof Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock, of in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

At the close of the evening re-freshments of fruit ice and cake at 345 North Harwood street. Lyle

STORK VISITS SWANS



SOMETHING WRONG HERE! officers for the coming year were ago, Pat Mitchell, rancher, lost a for the coming year will be Mrs. kitchen door, Ethel Roff found a The U. S. Bureau of Standards watch on his farm. This week, Dorothy Ferrin as president, Mrs. while cleaning a ditch, he found it while cleaning a ditch, he found it while cleaning a ditch, he found it will rever the section. Church Thursday while cleaning a ditch, he found it Goldie Robinson, vice president, a ritte and shot it it is a little and shot it is a little and sh

an dMrs. Floyd Owings, treasurer. City's Hose And place June 21. The devotional service was in charge of Miss Sue Rankin and Mrs. Ferrin read an interesting paper, "Burning the paper on "China."

Park, one from El Modena and one president of the council for the past two years Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

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YREKA, (UP)-Opening her

# Hydrants Changed

ORANGE, May 18.-Work of Field." Mary Esther Wood played two plane solos, Mrs. Clara changing the size of the hydrant Vestal had prepared an interesting caps and hose caps of the city aper on "China."

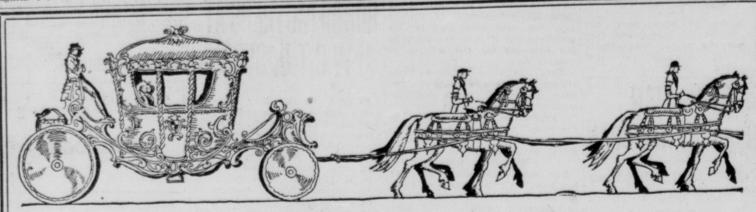
Mrs. Ellen Fullerton and Mrs. W. J. Richardson, city water super-Mrs. Ellen Fullerton and Mrs.

L. F. Finley sang two duets and they were accompanied by Mrs.

Neleta Wolfe. Miss Thelma read a paper, "Daughters of India," and a paper, "Daughters of India," and also played two solos on the guilagle ards, the size used before conforming to the Pacific coast tar. During the social hour Mrs.

The work was done in order that hose would be of the size required by national standards, the size used before conforming to the Pacific coast tar. During the social hour Mrs.

Hose caps and hydrants at the pital and the packing plants were changed as well as the city equip-



# LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

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CALIFORNIA COFFEE SHOP, ORANGE, May 18.—A final Walworth spent Sunday with his tribute was paid to Mrs. Lydia and Mrs. T. E. Dozier, East Chapman avenue, have left for a Chapman avenue, have left for a aunt, Mrs. Maud Freeley, in Yorba two-day motor trip through the MEET the gang at FRANK'S-No Mrs. Robert Bunch, Mrs. S. B. age limit—Man size broiled steak children attended a family reunion Mrs. Robert Bunch, Mrs. S. B. Edwards and Mrs. Sherman Gildinner 5 to 9, tenderloin, N. Y. cut, logly are spending several days at baby beef, T-bone, lamb chops, etc., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier have Lake Elsinore. Mr. and Mrs. Dan with plenty of accessories, cooked afternoon. Services were conducted by Dr. Robert Burns Mced by Dr. Robert Burns McCatalina island.

Aulay.

Aulay. Pallbearers were Bruce Richards, few days with her cousin, Miss a part of the week there.

Mertin Allen, A. R. Todhunter, Roy

Lathram of Long Reach

Lathram of Long Reach tel this week are Mr. and Mrs. A. Cut up with the class at the "Old

daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. C. tended the services and the gravetended the services and the graveside services were in charge of
side services were in charge of
spending a few days at their cabin
I. S. K. Weber, D. Woodward and
the way to the "White House"— Neon lights gleaming by night tell day; and don't forget it has the at Strawberry Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee companied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bird, of Tustin, spent the week end of the First Methodist church are to hold an all-day meeting to-Bird, of Tustin, spent the week end to hold an all-day meeting to- cozy comfort. The White House at Ventura with Mrs. Hodson's and morrow at the Epworth hall. Sew- and Laguna Beach make one of Mr. Bird's brother, Lester Bird, ing and quilting will be done dur- those big double-decker treats that is good to the last inch of it. In Mrs. W. A. Settle spent Monday The R. P. C. class of the First Laguna you get scenic beauty, art with her daughter, Mrs. Carl War- Methodist church will hold a meet- and the romance of the sea; at ing tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Laguna's "White House" you get



■ guna Beach. NOTICE! KAR-BOSTON-A taxicab is a rather MEL KORN has gone to the beach odd place for a stork to visit the Swans, but that is what messenger from babyland recently did it, for KARMEL KORN is located The car was caught con, the board walk. LOOK! in heavy traffic and, during the half orange fringed with black. Besides the delicious Karmel Korn

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the other hand, if the sun comes out and warms things the sun comes out and warms things the sum of the sum of things the sum of things the sum of things the sum of things the sum of th and warms things up, you can still have your tomato uice in a cold cook.

Drug Stores, Broadway and French at 4th. More bouquets for KREML—One California mother says she uses it on her three-year-old baby's aid to the permanent wave that is for all classes for homes; second, Then you don't need to worry about ange County. Marshall travels with R. TIERNAN TYPEWRITER jumping into the ocean once, or jumping into the ocean once, or even twice, a day. Kreml brings own home, saving you much time back the fluff and silleiness to the back the fluff and silleiness to the hair, and effectively says "As you downtown; you see the materials



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fashion crime to show os- INDEPENDENT ICE STATION, CTILWELL'S MARKET, with Main at 15th. "Haul your own JOE'S Grocery, Broadway at clothes. The shirtwaist and save"-This is a particularly 2nd. Beef, pork, mutton, veal, wise plan just now, with the weath- lamb, bacon, hams-they've got it dress and tailored suit are er so uncertain it is impossible to all at STILWELL'S, the Poor examples in the style tech- tell from one hour to the next how Man's Friend. The kind of meats nique making for sim- much ice one may or may not that cause much backyard fence need. PHONE 713 for delivery of Every order from STIL-WELL'S is a repeat-That's because you get real meat, at a price you G "Your Fashion Shop," the ex- East they tell us that Bur- to STILWELL'S for those weekclusive Santa Ana home of LA bank, Calif., has inadvertable end specials. If you don't know about them, it's time to find out GRACE frocks - loveliest of the ently developed a pink for yourself. Stilwell's meats are U. S. Government and State inspected-You can depend upon them -They're as good as they look.



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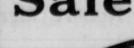
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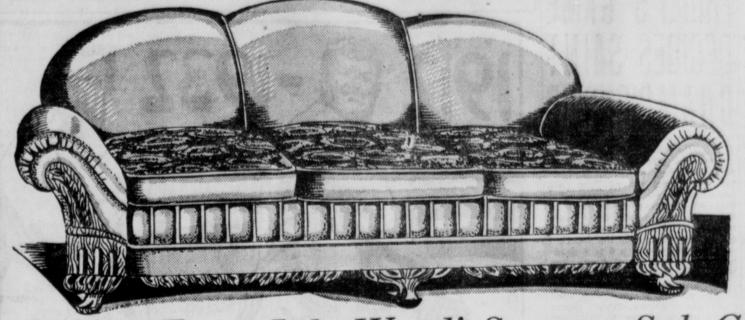
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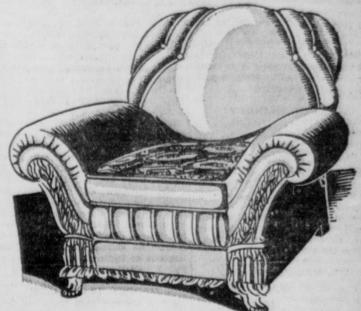
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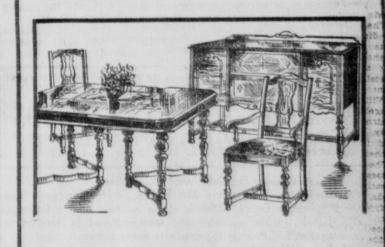
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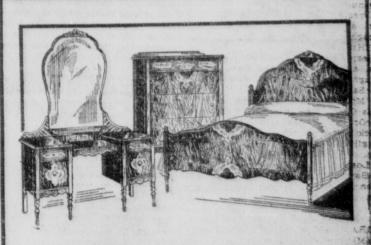
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MR. MACK'S PRANK The other day Mr. Connie Mack called the gentlemen of the press around him and admitted with a longer face than usual that the Athletics were "on their backs" and

get back into the pennant race. That was in the morning. And rell, one of the best pitchers in the six innings, defeating Cleveland 15 on their backs, at that.

### THE ROBOT PITCHER

Somebody in San Francisco has people will be there." invented a robot pitcher. The suggestion was made to the enterprising Lew Fonseca that he try to acmoundsmen.

### MORE ABOUT SOX

wrong on the field.

will pay well for meritorious per- for which is being ruled off. manager, too, after the newness of Notre Dame would enjoy a game

jective with which to describe pear to have helped build the club. Hervyweight Champion Max Maybe the poor showing is due to Schmeling, hunt no longer. Gene the fact that most of the players Tunney spilled the word in an inter- don't know one another's first names

### McGRAW CHAGRIN

John McGraw, manager of the If Schmeling is steadfast, by what Giants, has suffered more than one word could Jack Sharkey be best disappointment during this baseball described? After three guesses, the campaign but perhaps the one that word this writer likes best is "hys- galls him most is the failure of terical." It is a word that fits him Outfielder Leonard Koenecks to demonstrate major league ability.

pick? Of course! You can't lose. young man the once over.

### HARPER IS BULLISH

Seven hundred men came out for winner of the junior-senior optimism.

that same afternoon the Athletics season along normal lines," says er tie, a 0 to 0 battle with the went out and plastered Wesley Fer- Harper. "Things can happen be- seniors, are .500 in the standings, league, for 12 hits and 12 runs in things a good bit of the way back. one tie game, are .500, too. The boys can do pretty well troubles. I shouldn't be surprised test will earn a .750 rating, the

### HOW ABOUT A TRIP? Notre Dame travels far for foot- and last.

quire the automatic flinger for his ball, but this year the schedule White Sox. Mr. Fonseca's reply doesn't call for any games in Jugowas to the effect that he already slavia, where they play in fairly ed to lag as did the sophomorehad a whole benchful of robot strenuous style. Thus, the other senior contest of last week. Scorday the Zagreb Football Association passed new rules to take roughness first interclass game, bobbed up out of the game.

The Sox are hard ones to figure. One of the new rules is that the ly, were in scoring position time It seems to be a good ball club on player who jumps on another with and again during the first half. paper, but the boys do everything both feet must be warned. Another restriction is against striking an op-Louis Comiskey is generous and ponent during a dispute, the penalty

# his executive position wears off. with the Jugoslavs. SETTLE DELHI BOXING AMICABLY; M'CARTER HEADS PROGRAM TOMORROW NIGHT

All was quiet along the Delhi road front today.

Promotor Elmer Willson and Matchmaker Kid Mexico, "head men" of the Orange County Athletic club's amateur boxing business, had settled their troubles amicably and were prepared to proceed as good to go. The sophomore wall had settled their troubles amicably and were prepared to proceed as goal to go. The sophomore wall asual with another big show at the southside arena tomorrow night.

Willson and Mexico had a misunderstanding over money matters that the alliance would continue "as is" with Willson the financial sponsor and Mexico making the matches as they have for the past eight months.

Orange schoolboy middleweight India's Olympic teams will be the stars of the game, intercepted favor of pitching battles, they abruptly terminated several weeks willage here following their arrival aboard the Shinyo Maru, N.Y.K. skirted around left end and straight skirted around left end and skirted around left end and skirted around left end around left end around left end and skirted around left end around les, will meet Ted Woods in tomerrow's windup. The promoters are putting McCarter right back



deem himself for the Pena knock-

Tony O'Tero, employe of the Sears, Roebuck company here, is 4elevated to the semi-final spot because of his impressive showing on last Thursday's program. Hollywood . . .....

collide in the special event at 138 Seattle pounds. Seven other bouts, featuring such popular local favorites as Doyle Richards, Kid Sierra, Joe Palomino, Raoul and Sal Solis appear in seven preliminaries.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- (UP)-American league athletes have played more certain baseball than National league performers during the first five weeks of the season, who averaged 2.65 errors per game against 2.53.

Two hundred and ninety-five errors were charged against National players in the 111 games contested thus far, while American leaguers have made only 276 in their 109

# peacefully at a conference here late yesterday. It was announced

# BASEBALL STANDINGS



Mission, 6; Hollywood, 1. Los Angeles, 12; San Francisco, 7. Oakland, 1; Portland, 0. Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

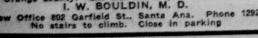
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Cincinnati		
St. Louis	15 1	
Philadelphia .	13 1	
Brooklyn		
New York	9 1	
Pittsburgh .	9 1	6
Yeste	rday's Results	
Cincinnati 2	: New York, 1.	

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New York, 2	; Cleveland, 2.

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aerial attack is highly capable of adding punch to a foot-Mr. McGraw scouted Koenecke ball game, and did at Poly field

personally at Indianapolis last sum- yesterday when two passes-Art mer and placed upon him the stamp Stranski to Fred Southworth of and Hysteria, which would you of a great discovery. Koenecke the sophomores in the third quarhasn't been clicking at bat or afield. ter; Herb Duncan to Lee Hamil-Maybe he should have sent Dick ton of the juniors in the fourth-Kinsella to Indianapolis to give the were responsible for a 6 to 6 deadlock, the second tie of Santa Ana Hi's annual interclass grid series.

The way things stand now, the spring sports this year at Notre flict, which Coach "Tex" Oliver Dame, 200 of these for football. The has re-arranged for Friday, will showing caused Athletic Director become 1932 interclass champion, would find it a tremendous task to Jess Harper to bubble over with since a tie game counts for halfa-game won and half-a-game lost.

"We are planning for a football The sophomores, holding anothtween now and next fall to bring and the juniors and seniors, with At least we're not anticipating any winner of the junior-senior conto find the crowds smaller than us- loser, .250. Unless the juniors and ual during the early part of the seniors tie Friday, the sophomores season, but for the big games the will have no chance for a share of first place honors, but the worst they will do is to finish second, the juniors and seniors in first

> Teams Show Improvement The sophomore-junior game failing opportunities, scarce in the continually. The juniors, especial-

Captain Herb Duncan of the juniors started things in the opening minutes. Stranski, sophomore half, took Jack Mitchell's kick-off, formance. Fonesca will be a good It sounds interesting. Maybe failed to gain, so kicked to Clair Preininger, junior safety, on the junior 45-yard line. Unable to make yards, the juniors kicked, Duncan getting off a punt that rolled out of bounds on the soph 5-yard stripe. Stranski immediate booted to his own 32-yard mark, where the juniors started their

goal to go. The sophomore the strengthened, however, and the strengthened, however, and the juniors were forced to surrender juniors were forced to surrender juniors with within two yards of the ball within two yards of the goal. Then the promising Stranski faked a punt, sailed 17 yards around right end. After small gains through the line, the sophomores passed, Stranski to Ray Clark, to the 46-yard line as the

quarter ended.

down the sidelines 46 yards. It that are now the rage in the Lal Chand Mehra, India's Olym- was the juniors' second good scor- American league. pic attache, said that a group of ing opportunity. Following the For the club owners, always Muir Tech, while Pitcher Ryan was that country's field hockey stars, thrilling play, Paul Hales, who reand others would be in the first arwing party G. D. Sandhi, honorriving party G. D. Sandhi, honorrivin riving party. G. D. Sandhi, honor- and Mitchell's pass was blocked on low-score games as common as Landa a homer with one aboard. ary secretary of the Indian Olympic fourth down. With the exception slipping off your shoes at a forassociation, will head the delega- of a clever lateral pass, Hales to mal dinner. When the customers Mitchell, which netted the juniors clamored for bigger and better 9 yards, there was nothing thrill- home runs, the owners went into ing about the remaining first-half a huddle and brought forth a ball Meehan c

ay.

Fred Southworth, promising to Mrs. Sweeney's backyard for Lette ss 4
Lawrace of 2
Simmons If 3 young end, accounted for the soph- a round trip. omore touchdown. During the midale of the third quarter he leaped high into the air, snagged Stranski's 30-yard pass to the 11-yard ball had been doctored. The moline, and raced over the goal with guls were indignant when some Mitchell at his heels. Stranski, one timidly suggested that the ball trying a line plunge, failed to contrying a line plunge, failed to contit wasn't safe to walk within four who did not recover from the shock until the final period.

The play dispirited the jublocks of a ball park without a raised umbrella) was just a triffer more frisky than its brothers of the final period.

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From the very start of the final more frisky than its brothers of period it was evident that the other years But they never experiod it was evident that the plained why batting averages juniors were after a touchdown.

615 With Hales and Duncan carrying jumped 25 and 30 points, why the ball, the middleclassmen work- anemic shortstops and sway-back .500 the ball, the influence assisted work pitchers were able to top the ball Duncan unleashed a beautiful pass into adjoining counties, and why to Hamilton on the 10-yard mark, life insurance companies refused but Hamilton was covered. Failing to deal with infielders. to make further downs, Duncan kicked over the goal.

ter interception, Duncan sent a tive No. 24352 reports the mogula long side pass to Hamilton on the are experimenting with (1) a 16-The pound shot, (2) an 18-pound shot, ball was well in front of Hamil- (3) a civil war cannon ball, (4) sophomore 21-yard mark. ton but he made a nice catch and a grapefruit, (5) a watermelon, scampered on to tie the count at (6) a handful of feathers loosely Duncan failed to convert enclosed in tissue paper, and (7)

an edam cheese. Commenting after the game, Coach Oliver was particularly impressed with the playing by the watermelon has an edge. The outhworth, Stranski, Duncan, owners feel that even Babe Mitchell, Waldo Smith and Jack Ruth would have a tough time

(Continued on Page 16)

where the juniors started their first scoring threat.

Lee Hamilton, halfback, circled left end for 12 yards, and Duncan found an opening in the right side of the line, gained 15 yards. He of the line, gained 15 yards. He could need to be a gain for 6

IN 1912 OLYMPICS

PAT MCDONALD MADE AN OLYMPIC

SHOT PUT RECORD

50 FT.4 IN.

"Shorty" Smith's Brea-Olinda high school baseball team was in the thick of the scramble for the Southern California prep championship today, after eliminating Newt BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent) | Stark's Muir Tech Terriers of Pas-NEW YORK, May 18 .- (UP) - adena, 5-1, at Fullerton yesterday. Orange Hi's fifth annual invita-Unless baseball customers are

sincers in their wish to see slug- champion of the Tri-County league, Fullback Jack Mitchell, one of ging chased out of the game in the conest being set for Fullerton

man, and Landa, right fielder, did the heavy work for Brea against

Anda a

The score:

Muir Tech

ABRH

Totsupoy 2b 4 0 0 | Stewart c 4 0 |

McNeil 3b 4 0 0 | Slayton 2b 4 |

Meehan c 4 0 2 | Thompsn 3b 4 |

Fox p 3 0 1 | Parodi ss 4 |

Hanson rf 4 0 0 | Cannon 1b 4 |

Lawrnee cf 2 0 0 | Larda rf |

Simmons 1f 3 0 0 | Wall cf |

Surton 1b 3 0 0 | Ryan p |

Totals .

BERKELEY, May 18. - (UP) -Ben Eastman, Stanford univer- baseball team lost the second and other scoring position by inter- take the same fine care of the sity's middle-distance record-hold- final game of its series to the Tusother scoring position by inter-cepting Stranski's pass on the 32-yard line. On the third play af-

> the anchor lap in the relay, but lead. will not attempt to do the "iron Bob Kiesel, University of Cali-

fornia sprint star, will appear in both the 100 and 220
Frank Wykoff, Trojan ace, may not run at all, word from Southnot run at all, word from South-ern California said. He was re-Belcher if 1

Shanafelt. He thought both back-field combinations looked good. slamming a watermelon past the infield. Too the watermelon would further injury to a strained back 

IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES

AT STOCKHOLM, 1912,

MADE THE OLYMPIC

HAMMER RECORD

THAT STILL STANDS -

179 FT., 8.4 IN.

MATT MEGRATH

Considered emblematic of the county prep singles championship, Brea-Olinda next draws Citrus,, tional tennis tournament, to which all county high schools and near-Saturday. San Diego, Santa Bar- by districts will send athletics, is string of consecutive scoreless inn-

Ray Warren, tennis coach at Orange Hi, has announced that only singles matches will be card-

Permanent possession of a striking trophy will be awarded the Stewart McPherson, won in 1928, was safe after all. Robert Allen of Fullerton led the harmless foul to Catcher Hosack, on Brown's double. the first year of the tourney. in 1930 and Walter Blair of Corona in 1981.

Corona's Blair will return again this year, along with Clyde Henry body's league, and Cornelius can-3 1 1 this year, along with Clyde Henry body's league, and Cornelius can-2 0 0 of Garden Grove, who was runner-tered home with a run that meant up to the 1931 champion.

# EASTMAN ABANDONS LATHROP'S SEVENTH CAL. MEET GRADERS LOSE, 14-12 that followed were the only he-man hits of the evening. With the pitchers so far ahead of the batsmen there was little for the fielders to do. The only outstanding

BY JERRY PAGE Julia Lathrop seventh grade

here Saturday, it was announced In the first few innings Lathrop was unable to do anything, but Eastman, word from Stanford improved as the game progressed, said, will run in the 440 and run but too late to overcome Tustin's

The box score:

Lathrop

ABRH

Ortego 2b 5 2 1 J Balzer rf 3 0 0

Lobo p 3b 5 3 2 Francis ss 3 2 2

Nitta ss 4 2 2 Runnells 1b 4 1 1

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McClure 1b 2 2 0 Reyes p 4 3 2

Manos rf lf 4 3 4 Francis lf-c 4 3 1

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and back

Lathrop

ABRH

Ortego 2b 5 2 1 J Balzer rf 3 0 0

Reyes p 4 3 2

McClure 1b 2 2 0 Reyes p 4 3 2

Manos rf lf 4 3 4 Francis lf-c 4 3 1

Belcher lf 1 0 0 Stevens 3b 3 0 0

Lockhart rf 2 0 0 Baker cf 3 1 0 The box score:

# By Robert Edgren Jaysee Game Is Awarded L. A. College WLD

Offering the local institution a \$35 guarantee, Los Angeles has been granted the Southern California junior college championship baseball game between Santa Ana and Los Angeles, it was learned to-

The Dons were given an opportunity to have the game here, but satisfactory financial arrangements could not be made. With the \$35 guarantee, Coach Clyde Cook felt it advisable to play at Los Angeles The game will begin at 2:15 Saturday, with Jim Tunney of Los Angeles and George Stovall of Long Beach as the

The Dons will drill daily at Poly field in preparing for the important tilt. Although better than average on offense, Santa Ana needs to brush up on its hitting this week. Angeles boasts a fine hurler. Defensively, the Dons are at their peak.

When the goin' is particularly troublesome, and one little basehit came will win a ball game, Santa Ana's Stars have one man to whom they traditionally turn in their distress, Howard ("Rosy") Merrill, veteran outfielder.

The Rose is no Schuchardt chasing fly balls, and no Leavitt Daley running the pathways, but every pitcher in the National Night league will tell you its Old Man Merrill they hate most when he comes walkin' up there to the dish in a pinch, as nonchalant as a fish taking his morning's morning.

The Stars had to call on The tose again last night, and the old toy delivered in the clinch, with a Murray 3b Rose again last night, and the old boy delivered in the clinch, with a Mi ball game hanging in the balance.

Breaks Up Mound Duel Merrill's ninth inning single, a Brown rf sizzling drive through the box to center field, broke up a dandy 1-0 pitcher's duel between Joe Cornelius of Santa Ana and Earl Morrill of Westminster. Of course, Cornelius was largely

responsible for the nose decision. The tall twirler not only ran his DROPS TO CELLAR



whose long winning streak was abruptly terminated several weeks.

India's Olympic teams will be the the stars of the game, intercepted favor of pitching battles, they bara, Woodrow Wilson and Pomowould be wise to do a little brakna are other schools in the playoff idly and his perfect relay to Cecil Sauers at third base had Cornelius out with plenty to spare. But Sau- the fifth, Weidner walked, Brown "Memphis" Hill expired on a

> field in 1929, Bob Kirk of Tustin and that put Old Man Merrill up Forney's head gave Anaheim one there in a spot that he likes best. "Rosy" blasted the first ball pitcher past second base, a hit in anyhis third successive shutout victory in the National Night league. Cornelius Fans "Jumpin' Joe" was at his best,

fanning 13 and limiting Westminster to three hits, all scratches. At that, the Stars' star had little on Morrill who granted only five bingles of which the first three were rather puny too. Cornelius' drive to the wall and Merrill's game-wrecker Torrance that followed were the only he-man

fielders to do. The only outstanding Olive. ing tuna" catch of Rod Ballard's Olive got three runs off him in (Continued on Page 16)

Last Night's Results
Santa Ana 1, Westminster 6.
Torrance 4, Anahelm 2.
Long Beach 5, Whittier 3.
Olive 4, Huntington Beach 1.

Huntington Beach . ....

Friday's Schedule

Long Beach at Santa Ana; Olive at
Anahelm; Whittier at Westminster;
Torrance at Huntington Beach. Santa Ana, defending cham pion, was doing business today at

the same old stand. The Stars were again leading the National Night league which they have dominated in five of

the past six years. George Lackaye's champions personally accounted for the disoosal of one of three teams that headed the standings prior to last night's contests by beating the surprising Westminster Aviators,

1-0, at the Santa Ana Bowl. Long Beach attended to the rest by upsetting Whittier, 5-3. 'String" McDonnell, who shutout Anaheim last week, was the victim of the Acorns' fury. The lanky fast-ball submariner didn't start.

Ernie Contreras got the call and Long Beach got to him for a 2-0 lead in five innings. McDonnell then went postward. His mates from behind, gave him a 3-2 lead but "String" couldn't hold it. Long Beach scored thrice in the

eighth, won the decision. Osborne singled. So did Lower, and Osborne sprinted to third on the hit and Lower to second on the throw there. Murray's single tallied both runners. Murray pulled up at second on the throw-in, scored on Al Davis' single.

The box score:

Whittier ABRH Long Beach
ABRH
Osborne of 5 1 1 urtney 3b 4 urray 3b 4 1 1 Davis cf avis 2b 4 0 2 Nolan 2b cClure 1b 4 1 1 Weaver If andreth If 4 0 2 Garman 2 Garman 6

ANAHEIM LOSES AGAIN, The National Night league rub-

ped its eyes today and gazed on

what amounted to a baseball phe-

nomena. The mighty Anaheim Va-

lencias reposed in the cellar, prob-



ably for the first time in their Torrance handed Vic Ruedy's struggling team its third succes-Torrance last sive setback at a line drive against the left field night, 4 to 2. "Fuzzy" Errington, Anaheim's ace pitcher, was ster's speedy little patrolman in the victim of bunched hits in the that region, retrieved the ball rap- second, fifth and sixth innings. In the second, Leonard doubled

the ninth.

scored on Smith's single; in the sixth, Forney singled and tallied Joe Mene's long home run over in the seventh. Doubles by Kohler and Higgins produced another in

ond on the throw-in, and both

The box score: McNabb 2b 1 Storti ss 0 Watson 2b 1 Leonard 3b 2 Forney cf 2 Weidner c 0 Brown rf 1 Smith cf Higgins 1b Bell If 3 0 0 Hargis p Errington p 

Olive snapped the Huntington Beach jinx last night, spanked Jack Robertson's Oilers, 4-1, at Roy Robinson was a surprise starter for the Spudders and

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# FITE NITE

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# Late News From Orange County Communities

# Council Given Facts On Sewage Reclamation Project

to the city of Fullerton and some Launer for action. of the resulting advantages to this improved traffic light was given sion of Yorba Linda and Placentia Greenwald, Sadie Lee Hood, Eve- Kelvey, Dorothy city, was presented by members by company representatives from farm centers at their joint meetof the water conservation com- Los Angeles. No action was ta- ing in Yorba Linda Monday night, mittee of the Orange County Farm ken in this regard by the council- while the latter part of the sesbureau to the city council last men night in which all phases of the Harry May, secretary of the Ful- old Wahlberg, county farm advisproposed sewage reclamation plan lerton Chamber of Commerce, in-were explained. Ralph McFadden vited the councilmen to act as Mediterranean countries, illustratas chairman of the committee was judges for the bicycle parade, ing his lecture with slides. present and he introduced Walter which will be held May 28. The plained in detail the different an- event of the Jacaranda festival, of June.

gles of the project. were not so difficult as the po- would be played the same day. would be piped to a treating plant was to be operated through the back, will some time have to be deabove Orange. To eliminate all Pearson was called upon. would include all of Orange county by the council from Fullerton south to the beach

ing sewer water in the ocean. Tells of Experiments

McFadden partially answered the question by stating that the city of Los Angeles is now conducting experiments along these lines in its Griffith Park plant with this idea in view.

Launer then asked Humphreys if the proposed plan was sufficlarge to anticipate the time when all of the Orange county pare of this increase.

men that a similar plan was now retary. n operation in Santa Clara county Members of the membership to Orange county

Cost \$1,341,000 report in which the costs were es- Scott, Alton Hacker and Lowell highway in Los Angeles. timated for the city of Fullerton Williams. and he showed some of the credknown reason, was using more will be a business meeting.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

STEPS ON GAS TO TRY TO GET

ACROSS NEXT INTERSECTION

PULLS OUT WATCH AND

SCOWAS AT IT

BEFORE TRAFFIC LIGHT CHANGES

In conclusion, McFadden asked that the councilmen give real thought and study to the plan and then give the committee an expression of its view. Frank Cagle, president of the

Workers' legion appeared before the council and requested official recognition for the unemployed group which he represented. This was done. A request was also asked to make solicitation of food for the commissary as well as FULLERTON, May 18.-A com- funds. This matter was referred sideration of the seriousness of the and eighth grade music, and C. Warren Cady, Mildred Holsombach plete report regarding the costs to Mayor Hale and City Attorney water situation in Orange county B. Baldwin, district superinten- Billy Standish, Norma Reid,

Humphrey, of Fullerton, and D. D. councilmen accepted the invitation. meeting a joint affair at Placenof Anaheim, who ex- Prizes will be awarded in this tia. It will be the third Thursday He also announced the semi-finals and finals of the baseball games Harry Hale, Placentia rancher, said Walter Humphreys stated that which would be played by four of that there need be no fear of wathe engineering problems in con- the elementary school teams of ter being taken from Orange counnection with the proposed project Northern Orange county which ty above Bunker Hill dam in Riv-

With the aid A request that the city trusof a map, he briefly explained the tees provide bleachers at the ball being directed by a committee on which had been worked out. grounds in the park was brought He stated that it was quite pos- up by Mayor Hale. It was shown sible that the cost of satisfactor- that permanent bleachers which outfall sewer would seat 250 persons would cost would amount to \$500,000 and that about \$250. No action was taken. it might be advisable to spend this Councilman Corcoran brought up sum of money in a sewer disposal the matter of the Legion soup He explained where the kitchen. He stated that there was explained where the kitchen. He stated that there was the different cities a need for funds if the kitchen Salton sea in Mexico and pump it

somewhere in the Santa Ana river summer. Chief of Police James cided on in opposition to the Met-He salty water which would be in stated that the soup kitchen had in Anaheim, a by-pass would be need for it. Frank Cagle, presi- handle. installed to let this water on dent of the local unemployed through the present sewer line. By group, stated that his organization map he showed where the seven had aided the soup kitchen with ing to conserve water, Wahlberg the local union. districts were located which would excess food and would continue told of a tribunal on water that comprise the district and which to do so. No action was taken meets each Thursday in Valencia, those who read the many hundred recording secretary; Mrs. W.

The first reading of an ordin-Following the talk by Hum-studied relating to license fees years. phreys, several questions were ask- was passed for its first reading.

by City Attorney Albert Laun- The ordinance pertaining to the er. He asked whether or not the regulation of pool rooms in this Italy and France in citrus culture, cities of Southern California would city will be presented at the next and declared that the fruit is be ordered by state officials in regular meeting of the council by the near future to cease empty- City Attorney Launer for consid-

cities would be ordered to disconof the Church of the Nazarene, be present, May 24. Yorba Linda barger; 8-2, W. G. Goree and Lydia tinue its present plan of carrying held an organization meeting this center will make that an occasion Espinosa, and 8-3, Teressa Venthe sewer to the ocean. He was week and elected officers for the for holding the annual farm cen- dente and Atanascio Herrero. fold the construction of addition- church board for the coming year. al treating plants and other ad- Mrs. Katie Terwilliger was chosen litions would undoubtedly take secretary of the church board, Mrs. William Thomas, treasurer; McFadden stated to the council- Mrs. Alton Hacker, financial sec-

which sewer disposal plan was committee are James Eddington, made possible through Bill No. B. A. Scott and Lowell Williams; 825 and which would also apply ways and means committee, Mrs. Ruby Reimann, Mrs. Katle Terwilliger and Mrs. W. E. Ellis; vis-D. D. Waynick stated that the iting committee, Mrs. Nellie Scott,

Mrs. Ruby Reimann was chosen

LIGHT CHANGES TO RED. FLIRTS

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WITH IDEA OF SNEAKING ACROSS

YORBA LINDA, May 18 .- Conand reports of committees occu- dent. A demonstration of a new and pled the time of the business session was devoted to hearing Har-

It was planned to hold the next

After many reports on water erside county. water is in safe hands, he said, conservation formed many years ago and working in conjunction for water conservation.

George Kellogg called attention to the Allison plan of getting Colorado river water to this part of California, declaring that the Allison plan of conservation, which ropolitan district water.

He said the difference in cost is excessive amounts such as from filled a much needed place during in favor of the Allison plan but and county director of scientific going president, thanked the memthe waste water disposal plant near the winter time; but stated that that international problems may en- temperance of the Woman's Chris- bers for their co-operation during Fullerton or the industrial plants in the summer time there was less ter into making it a plan hard to tian Temperance union, presented the past year. Mrs. Mary B. Robert-

ance previously considered and sion each week for nearly 300 mented on their efforts in assisting.

work done in Morocco, in Spain, Thomas Strain. First prize essay

Austin Marshburn, who presided, called attention to a new work just

Ralph McFadden reported on water conservation. William Coulter ter picnic there.

# Highway Body To Hear John Quinn

YORBA LINDA, May 18 .- John R. Quinn, former national com-mander of the American Legion, a and Norman Lemus, and grade 4 supervisor of the Los Angeles coun- and 5, Barbarita Soza and Marguer-D. D. Waynick stated that the sting committee, Mrs. Nellie Scott, ty, will be the principal speaker at entire project would cost \$1,341,000, Mrs. W. K. Corum, Mrs. C. E. the May meeting of the Imperial according to the engineer's esti- Bowers and Mrs. Katle Terwillig- Highway association May 31 at the He submitted a complete er; building committee, J. A. Mines aviation field on Imperial meeting will be in celebration of the completion of two miles of its which would result such as the junior supervisor with Mrs. Wil- pavement in the Imperial highway sale of water to the irrigation liam Thomas as assistant and from Mines field to El Segundo, companies. He stated that the Billie Thomas as janitor elect. The city of Fullerton, for some un- next meeting of the church board retary of the association, who resides in Yorba Linda.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GLOOMILY REFLECTS ON THE

INCONVENIENCE OF TRAFFIC

SEES OFFICER EYEING HIM

FROM CORNER AND HASTILY

# FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT OF H. B. PUPILS HELD MAY 20

the auspices of the music depart- McKelvey, Betty McFarlin. Mem ment. Directors are Frances E. bers of the orchestra are France Van Horn, music supervisor; Wohlken, Robert Olsen, Julia Beatrice T. Larkey, piano and Shaw, Albert Dupray, Hazel Brown violin; Islay G. Maxwell, seventh James Dowty,

Gertrude Peters, Harriet Reynolds, and Beatrice Larkey as accompan-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 18. | Ruth Baldwin, Mary Gifford The fifth annual spring concert Miriam Engle, Mary Frampton the elementary school will be James Dowty, Sam Graham, Norma held at the auditorium of the school at 8 p. m., May 20, under Reid, Dorothy Mae Proctor, Marian supervisor; Wohlken, Robert Olsen, Assistant directors include Fern othy Mae Proctor, Marian Mc-Rees. Howard lyn Lockhart, Dodis Newcombe, Smith, Agnes Huff, Eugene Plumlee, Forrest Johnson, Loren Cook, Kathryn Scales, with Rheta Akins Carl Stevenson, Anthony Tovatt, Woodrow Honold, Russell Olsen,

president; Mrs. McIntyre, second

Emil Harkey, corresponding secre-

the Brea Lions club. Mrs. Bickel

Mrs. Ray

PLACENTIA, May 18 .- Before a large audience, composed of school children and of patrons interested in the teaching of the dangers in alauditorium for installation of officoholic drinks, prizes were given to cers and to listen to Mrs. Nora two members of each of the upper grade rooms of the Placentia Union Hunter, who has traveled extengrammar school district at an assively in the Holy land, Egypt, Rousembly period this afternoon startmania, Turkey and Madeira islands. | Monday noon. ing at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Winnifred Crabill, the out-

Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, state the prizes. The work in the schools son installed the newly elected of-After discussion by Hale of the had been under Mrs. Hess, with Mrs. ficers, Mrs. Frank Bickel, presiwork the water companies are do- Warren S. Ingham in charge for dent; Mrs. Glenn Jones, first vice

Teachers of the school as well as vice president; Mrs. A. M. Ferree, Spain, to discuss water. He said compositions in making the selec- Mathews, these meetings have been in ses- tions for cash prizes were compli-The money distributed was part tary; William Schlechte, parlia-Wahlberg showed slides of the of a fund contributed by the late mentarian. writers were given a dollar. Second

prize was 50 cents. In the 3-1 grade, Bradford school, presented Mrs. Crabill with a past Marjorie Steen received first and president's pin. Marjorie Nordheim, second; 3-2, Ramonda Franklin, and Delmar troduced the speaker of the evegaret Gillilan and Marjorie Mathis; 5-2, Ina Mae Burns and Stanley gave a report of the activity of Vandeputte; 6, Beth Brunemeier the farm bureau; Kellogg suppli- and Dorothy Beck; 7-1, Martha Yamented Coulter's report; Jack Crill nase and Louise Ratcliff; 7-2, Rita unnounced the meeting at Irvine Isaac and Ruth Hartley; 8-1, Lois LA HABRA, May 18 .- Members park, where national directors will Brunemeier and Clayton Riddle

Baker street school winners were grade 3, Julia Robles, first, and Joe Morena, second; 4, Sarah Aquirre and Ramona Magellanez; 5, Steven Torrez and Louis Valencia; 6, Antonio Vargas and Steven Silvas.

La Jolla school, grade 3, Aurora Carrol and Lupe Castro; 4, Mary Orosco and Sarah Perez; Richfield school, grade 3, Soledad Rodriguez ite Lemus.

BUENA PARK, May 18. - The Sunday school board held its regular meeting in the primary room of the Congregational church of Tuesday evening with J. B. Sullivan, Sunday school superintendent, presiding. Mrs. Davis, head of the primary department, gave a report on attendance, giving 97 fo last month and 105 for this month with an average of 103 each Sunday. Mrs. Davis also reported on the convention held in San Bernardino. Problems concerning the division of some of the classes were discussed. Arthur Corey suggested that a class for young men be formed.

B. L. Oden of the educational department of the Congregational churches, is to be invited to visit the Buena Park church to speak and also to assist in choosing nev text books and teaching material

# Coming Events

TONIGHT Ami Tai chapter of O. E. S.; Masonic hall; 8 p. m. Brea Odd Fellows; Masonic hall;

Garden Grove B. and P. W. club; La Habra Scout troops Nos. 96 and 98; Scout hall; 7 p. m.

Brea city council; city hall; 7:30 Fullerton Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY

La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic Fullerton Baby clinic; Health center; 10 a. m. Adult education class lecture; Newport Harbor Union High

school; 9:30 a. m. Brea Lions club; Masonic hall; Brea baby clinio; Laurel school;

neeting of the Kiwanis club Tues- of California. day evening, a program was pre Ralph Cummins was orowned as queen of the May. Bob Warlamount acted as trumpeter and Dave Lemke as crown bearer with Richard Nelson as train bearer. Carl Brenner played selections on the piano accompany ing dancing exhibitions. Bob Warlamount gave a balloon dance. Richard Nelson an Oriental dance. Dave Lemke a Scottish dance and Henry Schmitz an acrobatic dance While the cast of the play prepare, C. W. Jones gave a vocal accompanied by Carl Bren-

Following the play a "dunkpresented with a Kiwanis emblem. Others taking part in the contest were L. T. Wilsey, Rolland Upton, James Dunbar. Dr. R. D. Temple, who is in undertaken by the club, announc-

ed that 28 children had received dental care and 127 more would be cared for during the summer. The Kiwanis club is furnishing materials and Dr. Temple is giving the service. Arthur Corey and the Kiwanis meeting at Fullerton

# Hanson To Talk At Vista Show

San Clemente, will be the principal differences of the property. speaker at the third annual Vista H. H. Hale reported on a re-Wolfe, financial secretary; Mrs. Vista May 28. on present conditions in the na- fornia Mutual Fire association. He tion. D. E. Leonard, manager of investigated some water systems the show, was in San Clemente and said that the irrigation at Moyesterday to make arrangements desto and Turlock costs about \$4 with spring flowers and the audithe treasury and a gift of \$13 from for Hanson to talk at Vista.

> TREES PLANTED LA HABRA, May 18 .- In con-

At this time Mrs. Glenn Jones inavocado culture. He said it is the Boisseranc; 4-1, Wilhelmina Schultz ning. Mrs. Hunter, who talked of block on West Erna street, have from his office. The cansent of first work of the kind to be pub- and Mabelle Jones; 4-2, Louise Ro- her travels, showing costumes and had cocas plumosas palms plant- the chamber was given to distrib- sides Mr. McDonald and Mr. Philmero and Eugene Sweet; 5-1, Mar- curios from the many countries she ed in the parking in front of ute oranges to the needy through lips were Casey Cline, Henry had visited.

# Norman Fenton to On 'Delinquency

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, May 18. sixth parental class lecture oe given Thursday at 9:30 a. BUENA PARK, May 18 .- At the education at U. S. C. and head onclusion of the regular business of the bureau of juvenile research

ing" contest was held with Harry a joint celebration of the opening Marxen and Richard Horn declared winner. He was of the newly finished road throuh three little soldiers, taking part. Carbon canyon were started yesterday at the Placentia Chamber were given. The first drill was of Commerce meeting after E. M. given by Ade La Bel, Alfred Hart-McDonald, secretary of the Brea man, James Coughran, Paul Calles chamber of commerce, and J. B. oway, Henry Tula, Nerio Espinoza charge of the child welfare work Phillips, Brea, announced the plan as the farmer, and Pauline for June 10 or 11. President A. S. ferd, Genevieve Marshall, Cleora Bradford of the Placentia chamber Fae committee, Ralph McFadden, chair- Genevieve Marshall, Cleora

ing roads in Yorba Linda and Pla- United States. centia road districts are Yorba Linda, \$16,750 a year, and Pia-centia, \$25,500 a year. The totals eighth grades, with the following of the two districts vary, accord- taking part: Lonnie Tyler, Jack ing to Kellogg, because of the SAN CLEMENTE, May 18 .- Ole materials used in construction and Hanson, founder and builder of the size and assessed valuation

Products show to be staged at cent trip to Stockton, where he son, LaVerne Wolferd, Lola Tula, Hanson will talk attended the meeting of the Call- Matsuki Tanaka, Golden Kitchell, torium was filled to its seating an acre a year. It was reported costs in Orange county are about \$18 a year.

formity with the city tree plant- chamber, said that more federal Cline and the chamber of coming program residents of the 400 aid flour is ready for distribution merce. the welfare committee, which Schmitz and Tom Hunter.

May program was given at the Centralia school recently with all the grades taking part under the direction of W. M. Carver, prinipal, and Mrs. Nyla West and irs. Hazel Strange. The first, cond and third grades opened ne program with two songs, folwed by a one-act play entitled, Date Boxes," with pupils of the rth and fifth grades, Willeen azich, as Miss America; Angelina ula, the year 1400; lfred Hartman, Nathan Spencer: aul Olloway, 1700; Sota Pelous, 800; Marjory Wiley, 1900; Pearl Schmidt, the mother; Betty Lazich, the cook? George Lindebloom.

Between the plays, two drilles placed the Placentia part of the Marie Wolferd and Lena Kitchel program in the hands of the road as the farmerettes. Marian Knott, Lena Kitchel, Sopha-Anderson, Other business at the session Claes, Alta Pebly, Aurelia Corales, included reports of and James Cochran, made up the George Kellogg that correct fig- flag drill, carrying flags of variures on cost to citizens of build- ous periods in the history of the

The second play, "Kill or Cure," Gallagher, Henry Henry Plou, Manuel Damsco 'Theodore Junior' was presented Leona Kemp, Ysabel Claes, Betty

T. E. Pickerill, secretary of the functions through Mrs. Nellie M.

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OF TRAFFIC PASSES HIM WITH LOUD HONKING OF HORNS



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PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

# SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1932 SECTION TWO School Musical Organizations To Present Program

# 300 TO TAKE SAN CLEMENTE GAS TAX SPLIT The board of directors of the San

the Frances E. Willard and Clemente chamber of commerce at Junior High its meeting yesterday went on recschools and the Santa Ana P.-T. ord as criticizing the distribution of Mothers' chorus will combine gasoline tax funds as made by the to give a concert in the high board of supervisors. The directors school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. state that San Clemente, a heavy tomorrow, it was announced today by Frances Hunt Beeson, director its just share of this tax money music in Santa Ana schools. When it has been returned to the The program is offered free to the county board of supervisors by the

The Willard groups will offer of supervisors requesting gasoline "Selections from Grand Operas" and will be directed by Esther tax money for the Spanish Village. Jean Davis and Helen Glancey, It is planned to use the money for and accompanied by Gladys P. Campbell and Helen Holmes.

Mothers' Chorus
The Santa Ana P.-T. A. Mothchorus will be directed by on the state park as it now does Mrs. H. G. Wetherell. This chorus will sing two spring selections and a number by Rubenstein. Robert Brown, well known baritone vocalist, will sing the solo part, and George Evans will play the violin visited San Clemente for a long

the fifth district to display more in-

time, in fact not since the Spanish

to make it useful to the citizens of

librarian, Frances Schults.

Man On Board

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 18

-Bob Hickerson, local oil operator,

reorganization under a new plan

Directors believe that

Lathrop's part of the program Willage gave him practically a will be a 30 minute operetta called unanimous vote when he sought re-Lathrop's part of the program "The Treasure Chest" by Otis M. election. "The Treasure Chest by Otto Believe that Carrington. This is a college story but involves pirates and gypsies with their interesting and colorful costumes. It will be dispark and the work already done to improve it, they would see that Carrington. rected by Miss Edith Cornell and tain moneys would be distributed Mrs Mervyn M. Bryte.

Combined orchestras from the Orange county this coming summer two junior high schools will also play several selections during the program.

Three hundred people will participate in the program. Friends and patrons are cordially invited to attend this free, interesting and varied program.

The complete program for the evening follows:

Program (Wellesley), combined orchestras from Willard at the regular meeting of the Leader and Lathrop Junior High schools, Eastern Star were members of Esther Jean Davis, director.

at Thy Sweet Voice from "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens); Girls' Glee club, Helen Glancy, director, Helen Holmes, accom-

atore" (Verdi); Over the Summer Port, Genevieve Jones, Elvira sages to Santa Ana. "Rigoletto" (Verdi);

4—At Sundown (Creighton), shal, and Mrs. H. combined junior high school chestras. Esther Jean Davis, director. 5-Green Cathedral (Hahn);

girls were novelty pins. Butterfly (Delibes); Reve Angelique (Ruberstein); Santa Ana P. T. A. Mothers' chorus, Frances Hunt Beeson, director; Mrs. H. G. Name H.B. Oil Wetherell, accompanist; Robert Brown, vocal soloist; George Evans, vocal obligato.

6-May Dance (Reynard); Summer Days (Norman); combined orchestras, Edith Cornell, director.

7-Operetta - "The Treasure Chest" (Otis M. Carrington);
reorganization under a new plan Lathrop Junior High school Girls' of conservation, held in Long and Boys' Glee clubs, Edith CorBeach. Several Huntington Beach With a family of eight, she was nell and Maxine Zolman Bryte, operators attended the conserva- kept busy between operating the

Students playing leading parts in the production are: Ross Boyd, of the state under conservation. Jack Robinson, Elden Klingenberg and Winfred Gallienne, leaders of and Winfred Gallienne, leaders of or field has a field representative of 1876, when Hayes and Tilden Omega Phi fraternity; Gwendolyn on the conservation board. Griffin, Helen Trickey and Marjorie Wonder, leaders of Mu Zeta Rho sorority; and Virginia Prichard and Robert Hunsaker, playing the parts of college students so far not in sorority or fraternity.

# Two Yorba Linda Teachers Dropped

YORBA LINDA, May 18. - Two teachers are to be dropped from the Yorba Linda staff as an economy measure and to meet the budget of the school as it is anticipated next year, according to the report of members of the school poard. The teachers are Mrs. Helen St. Clair and Mrs. Josephine Bon-

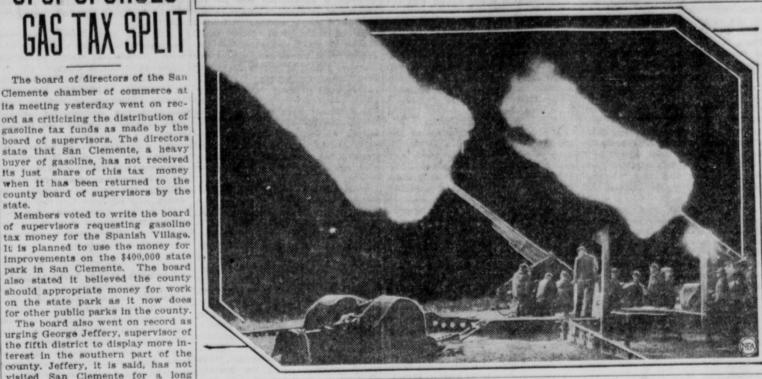
NEW FISHING BARGE SAN CLEMENTE, May 18 .- This Spanish village fishing fleet has been augmented by a barge, the Ike Walton, a 120-foot craft recently located at La Jolla, according to R. E. Jeans, proprietor. The boat is now being towed to the kelp beds off the pier here. The barge has state rooms, a restaurant, and is equipped to handle

hundreds of fishermen.

### CORPORATE TRUST SHARES

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# RECALLS CAMPAIGN OF 1876 WHEN DRY HAD TO PROVIDE **ELECTION NEWS FOR SALOON**

In the spring of 1875 residents of Santa Ana were just as, and perhaps more anxious, to get the results of elections and other news as quickly as possible as they are now, 57 years later. But news service at that time was far inferior to what it is now, and the radio was unthought of. Many Santa Ana pioneers recall this election as the time a dry worker had to furnish election returns to a saloon and refer all inquiries to the seventh grade on Tuesday

BUENA PARK, May 18.—Guests that abhorred place. And so it was, that in 1875 many presidency. At that time it was park, Long Beach, being chosen friends of Mrs. H. J. Blee then customary for the telegraph com-2—Hail Bright Abode from lerton. Those taking part in the 2—Hall Bright Abode from lerton. Those taking part in the promote a Western Union tele- out the returns from an election. The pupils were chaperoned by four teachers of the school, Prof. "Tanhauser" (Wagner); My Heart Proposed in the promote a Western Union tele- out the returns from an election. The pupils were chaperoned by four teachers of the school, Prof. Proposed in the promote a Western Union tele- out the returns from an election. The pupils were chaperoned by four teachers of the school, Prof. Tanhauser" (Wagner); My Heart Proposed in the promote a Western Union tele- out the returns from an election. ceremonies were queen, Virginia graph station here and to get her As it happened, Mrs. Blee was a James Monroe, Harold Peterson, Roberson; junior princess, Edith to operate it. Santa Ana had member of a local church and an Miss French and Miss Ryckman. Page; guide, Leona Coontz; Bertha no fast news facilities and it was ardent dry worker, and it was The eighth grade members presand Eurydice" (Gluck); Willard ginia La Grange; chaplain, Donnis expensive to relay telegraphic with a feeling of distinct reluct-Bellamy; recorder, Margery communications from the Anaheim, ance and antipathy that she was Hauptman, Bellamy; recorder, Margery communications from the Analysis of the returns to a Charles James, Dale Walker, Toslibrarian, Frances Schults.

Hauptman, Margaret Cinton, Charles James, Dale Walker, Toslibrarian, Frances Schults.

Soldiers Chorus from Faust outer guide, Stella Schults; junior ment which had been given her by cluding her church and dry friends, Earl Van Ulen, Alfred Wasser, (Gounod); Willard Boys' Glee custodian, Ada Lee Pappard; her brother, Mrs. Blee was the to the saloon, where the informaclub; Esther Jean Davis, director, senior custodian, Frances Maronly person in town competent to tion was given out,

Gladys Campbell, accompanist.

Since Pappard, her brother, Mrs. Blee was the tion was given out,
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orEdith and Bertha Page and Virstall a line here So, when official countered in several states, where Dollarhide and Oscar Burrison. should the officials decide to in- six weeks, due to the trouble en- Billy Brooks, permission was granted to in- the votes were declared illegal beginia Robeson are from Buena Park. Favors presented to the to operate the station and was to with the thirteenth amendment, Clyde

> two years of operation, Mrs. Blee tion conference called by Neil telegraph and caring for the fam-

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gave a picnic for the boys and and correct the evils that press dress the group during the day. girls, the Lagcon at Recreation ent included Rose Basse, The five messengers were Gena either, which delayed vital mes- was not allowed, as the operator, Nemia Hemphill, Frances Hell. to give out any information con-Donald Melvin, Charles Schmidt, Through her experience in prac- cerning the election, but had to Ray This, Valarie Snow, Mary West; inner guide, Pauline Class; ticing on a telegraphic instru-

The seventh grade is compos stall a loop in the line of the cause of the refusal to allow of Desire Kagneau, Ellen Edward, Western Union here, she agreed negroes to vote in accordance Marvin Perhall, Isamu Uchida, receive 50 per cent of the pro- which freed the slaves and gave Gladys May Parker, John Montgomery, Chipeko Kernigo, Lloyd The instruments were installed The telegraph office was moved Mori, Hyelrid Harbison, Edna Lee

in the dining room of her home downtown and another operator Harbison, Marian Melvin, Rayat the corner of Walnut and gecured two years after it had been mond Best, Lavell Love, Yvonne Orange streets, which has now established here in the dining Miller, Jackie Brooks, Eddie Parbeen moved away. Mrs. Blee still room of Mrs Blee's home, when nell, Richard Ferguson, Phyllis resides near the location, at 311 she refused to allow her per- Snow, Norman Toussaint, William Orange avenue. During the first centage to be cut from 50 to 10. Browles, Takiyuka Tashima, John An old resident of Santa Ana, Mori, Billy Rose, Dorothy Hell, took in about \$1500, she recalls. Mrs. Blee's husband, Ed Stafford, Louise Curry, Minoru Aklyama.

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A round table discussion on the best and quickest methods of organ- in the near future by the president, izing in every town in Orange coun- it was announced. ty to awaken every property owner to the absolute necessity of taking group action to reduce taxes and government costs, and an address by John Lletch, of New York, industrial advisor, featured a meeting of the Orange County Taxpayers and Voters association held yesterday afternoon in the Santa

Lietch has employed his ow methods of increasing profits for some 82 large corporations, which are based on the same principles i which the United States government was founded, he said.

Concentrate On Goal "I believed the best method of basic corrective facts, and concentrate of a definite goal to increase profits. After working for 22 years among corporations and big companies, I decided that there was no reason why these same principles which were originally taken from could not be applied to them, to re-

ernmental costs. Taxes, however, have high taxes.

"The greatest power known to annex. man is cooperative understanding.

The answer to your problems is farm centers in Orange county them down individually,

Demand Action Find out what tax reduction you in rural news writing. Similar inwant and what can be done about stitutes have been held in other Nelson it, then, as citizens of a county of counties. cials that they do it. Demand that one engaged in news gathering, actor of the Church of Christ of Los they ease the burden and act as cording to Wahlberg.

you intend to get representatives that will represent you. Why wait until election time? Why not start are on the verge of a revolution."

President J. A. Vye of Fullerton presided over the meeting and led a round table discussion on the best and quickest methods of organizing taxpayers in every city in the coun Various representatives were asked to contact interested citizens ings. Another meeting will be called

The rural editors and reporters cannot leave at that time will be building prosperity in an industry of Orange county are being invited arranged through Martin Warren of was to establish an industrial de- to a conference on rural news the transportation committee. mocracy," he declared, "to find the reporting next Wednesday, May 25, held under the auspices of the various committees working with Agricultural Extension service, in co-operation with the University of California, Orange County Press association and the Farm Bu-

Harold Ellis, editor of the Uni-

tion. Individuals must get together County Press association, will ad-The purpose of the institute is

oppression. Get the facts in order. embodying the latest fundamentals Counts, Gilbert Carey, Herbert "This is not a depression, it is an tors and reporters a brief course

terian church will hold their annual congregational picnic in Sycamore Grove, Santa Ana canyon all day Saturday. The picnic grounds, located about a half mile beyond Sulhur Slide has been turned over to he church for its exclusive use on hat day.

Basket lunch will be served at 1 m. giving people who work until on an opportunity to reach the enic grounds before lunch. Coffee

A church bus will be used to take plenickers to the grounds and will eave Edison school at 10 a. m. and leave the church at 10:30 a. m. Transportation for persons who

Following are members of the Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, superintendent of the Bible school to make the picnic a success: general chairman-Will McBurney; place-Don Hillyard, J. T. Raitt; transportation-Steele Finley, Martin Warren; versity Press and formerly rural amusements-Lester Boyle, Scott editor of the Sacramento Bee, Torrens, Violet Hillyard, Carlyle "In this case, the saving would be effected in taxes and decreased gov-E. Wahlberg, who has arranged Warren, Miss Minnie Cowan; reernmental costs. Taxes, however, for the meeting in Orange county. The morning session will start at by the people, for the people, and of the meeting in Orange county. The morning session will start at Milman, Will McBurney; coffeeby the people, for the people, and of the people is the object. We have not had sound government by, of, and for the people or we would not have high taxes.

Alpha Raitt; publicity—Mrs. Scott Torrens, Rod Smiley; programs—Harry Warne, E. C. Lukens, Gray Johnston.

### FORM BALL TEAM LA HABRA, May 18.-Elwell

Counts has been made manager among members of the Church of Christ. Other members of the to make available to the rural edi-Cooley, Roy Hunt, Jim Wade, E.

The first same will be played in 120,000 inhabitants, demand of offi- The sessions are open to any La Habra May 23 with the team



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### S. A. Woman Arranges Birthday Observance In Honor of Niece

Dr. Hammond for a small family

mond, her hostess, Dr. Hammond's Edith McMillan, of Santa Ana. granddaughter, Mrs. Hans Genok of ceded an hour or two of more in-Hammond apartment at 301 West Francis Perris, of Anaheim

and is on the faculty of a Los Anreles high school, comment regarding the place of "bachelor maids" in Houseguest Honored homes of today. Miss Mann indicated the value of such young women At Impromptu part and her remarks proved as Party pointed as were those of Dr. Ham-mond, whose flow of witty converse to Chicago when the air service was being established.

her with birthday wishes. A birth- awarded Miss Daley. day cake, presented Miss Mann, day's festivities.

### Moav Club Members Hold Novel Party

tained in the former's home lia Hoyle, Ernest Crumrine, Fran-Garden Grove. Each girl had to Daley, and the hostesses, the tess, Miss Betty Palmiter, and the to be admitted into the living room, where Pig, and other ani- Business Girls Elect

Operetta tickets were checked New Executives in, and flesta committee reports were made. Final plans were made dred Spicer, Broadway park,

Refreshments of a strawberry Egge.

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### Birthday Celebrated With Luncheon at Anaheim Park

Those in the group included Mrs. Los Angeles: Mr. Genck and their Edith McMillan, Miss Mirlam Adgranddaughter of Dr. Hammond, Lloyd McMillan, of Santa Ana; Mr. comprised the gathering assembled and Mrs. Russell Alford and baby for the birthday feast, which pre- daughter, Mary Edith, of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perris and Mrs. formal festivity, enjoyed in the Ada Perris, of Chino, and her son,

Francis Perris is enrolled at St. Impromptu remarks, urged at the Catherine's Military academy in Anaheim. Members of the picnic who boasts a Master of Arts degree group enjoyed watching the students drill during the day.

Complimenting their house guest, and whose handling of her hostess Miss Mildred Daley, who returnobligations gave no indication of ed today to her home in Stockton Miss Palmiter Chosen her 90 years. In the course of the following a several days visit conversation reference was made to here, the Misses Julia and Elpha Head of Spinsters Miss Mann's early experience with aviation, she having been one of the promptu party Monday evening in first women passengers to make a trip by airplane from Los Angeles to Chicago when the air service was their home, 1523 North Broadway. Harnois, miss Deborah Elliott, pre-190 costume: Miss Damaris Westless West

Repairing to the apartment of their hostess, guests found opportunity to bestow birthday gifts upon the guest of honor and to shower of the guest of honor and to shower of the country of the guest of honor and to shower of the country of the coun

was observed in all appointments. of the sox
Sweet peas were the flowers used, Final plans were made for Literature Section near cis Norton and the honoree, Miss

for the Mothers' tea, to be held last night at the meeting of the man, Hazel Spencer, Dorn Ted-May 28, in the home of Miss Mil- Wrycende Maegdenu club of the ford, Bernice Summers and Marie Y. W. C. A., held in the Y. W. Moog. rooms. Miss Katherine Spicer was 4 and marshmallow dessert topped named president. Others chosen with whipped cream were served were Miss Eliza Venn, vice pres-with animal crackers to the hos-ident; Miss Helen Mayes, secre-

# Coming Events

TONIGHT their families; Masonic temple:

ic temple: 7:30 e'clock. Pythian Sisters social meeting: with Mrs. P. N. Chapin, 515 East Chestnut street; 8 o'clock. Knights of Pythias: K. P. hall;

Lecture recital; on Chopin and Liszt; lone Tunison Peek's studio, will talk on "The Gold Standard." 1612 North Broadway: 8 o'clock. THURSDAY

room: 7:30 a.m. Calumpit Drill team: K. C. hall:

Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Grands business session; 1. O. O. F. nie at Anaheim park.

noon, tion; Masonic temple; luncheon guests.

12:30 p. m. Pegagus club; with Mrs. G. W.

city park; 1 p.m.

partment garden party; with Mrs. morning. H. G. Wilson, 1700 East First street: 2 p.m.

mer street; 2 p.m. Southwest section First Presby- olutions." terian Aid society; with Mrs. C. E. Blacow, 721 South Flower

Ebell Garden section; clubhouse

primary rooms; 2:30 p.m.

school auditorium; 7:30 p.m. Royal Arch Masons: Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

degree practice at 7:30 p.m. hall: 7:30 p.m.

C. A. rooms; 10 a. m. street: 2 p. m.

### Church Women Arrange Tea As Compliment To Mrs. McPeak

A group of relatives and friends The birthday anniversary of Mrs resistance of the menu, which was ian church, conspired to fete her tume party. street.

Fadden and Miss Minnie Cowan, announced. found an appropriate centerpiece

A pleasant feature of the afternoon was represented in the presentation to Mrs. McPeak of a set of table linen of handsome design, the gift being bestowed by Mrs. low guests. Guests spent the remainder of the afternoon tendering their congratulations and assuring the honoree, individually, of their warm wishes in her be-

Bridge was played during the evening, in her home, 237 North awarded Miss Daley.

or of the quilt; Miss Florence hot chocolate and cookies were recent social meeting were Mrs. El
During the refreshment hour fol
Turner, keeper of the button box, served. provided a happy culmination to the lowing, a pink and green motif and Miss Barbara Rurup, mender

while other decorative details in-cluded novel napkins and nut cups. 22 to 27, during which Miss Alleen Hears Book Review Those present were the Misses Adams will have charge of issuing Betty Smith, Helen Spangler, Lor- El Don, Miss Frances Bowman, etta Spangler, Jean Peacock, Fran- of the assembly, and Miss Sara-A barnyard animal theme was ces Vieira, Marguerite Lentz, Lil- grace Frampton and Miss Betty Modern Literature section of Ebell used at the party given members lian Neumann, Winifred Johnson, Hawk, of the dinner cance to be society heard a most interesting of the Moav club Monday evening Georgia Turner, Beth Westcott, given at the Deauville Beach club review of "The Lady of Godey's," whon Miss Ernestine Wakeham Barbara Rurup, Louise Rurup, in Santa Monica May 27. New given by Mrs. John Tessmann. and Miss Eleanor Wisner enter- Mesdames Edwin Linsenbard, Ju- officers will be installed at this Hostesses for the day were Mrs.

Those present included the hos-Grafton, Frances Bowman, Pat Oliphant, Dorothy Minor, Marian and Mrs. Backus. Parsons, Wilma Paterson, Ione De Election of officers took place Romer, Beth Collar, Eunice Hoff-

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of the Two-in-One Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will meet Sunday Segrestrom, Rildey Smith, Robert Smith, finance; Miss Ruth DuBois, at 11 a. m. at the home of Warren Freeman, 2527 Santiago avery Violet Johnson, Helen Wiessoman, Gertrude Jentges, Eugenia Huddle, Jano Cuntingham, Joanna Day, Lano Cuntingham, Lano Cuntingham, Lano Cuntingham, Lano Cuntingham, Lano C tesses, Miss Wakeham and Miss tary; Miss Mary Ford, treasurer; Sunday school class of the First Plumb, Stanley Reinhaus, Harold

> board will meet Friday morning Miss Mabel McFadden. at 11 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. for a business session. Luncheon next meeting, Friday, June 10. Social Order of Beauceant; cov- will be served with members of ered dish supper for members and the retiring board and Mrs. C. E. Blacow entertaining. The retiring 6:30 o'clock. Regular meeting to group includes Mrs. Kays, Mrs. O. Umberham and Mrs. James L. Santa Ana Commandery; Mason- Allen. The afternoon will be spent sewing for the day nursery.

Members of the League of Women Voters have extended an in-

Firmma Sansom chapter of U. D. Preakfast club; Ketner's blue C. will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. T. L. Hill, 725 Mortimer junior department of the Sunday or, Mrs. Gail Smith. street. All members are urged to attend.

Guests will be welcome at the hall; 11 a.m.; from there to pic- Girls' Ebell sport dance to take place in the Ebell clubbouse Friday Lions club; Ketner's blue room; beginning at 9 o'clock. Girls will wear print dresses and boys, cordu-Hermosa Past Matrone associ- roys. A small fee will be asked of

Santa Ana women will be interested in learning that Mrs. Irving Bond at Balbon island; box Goldfedder of Orange, representing Balbon Beach yesterday. the Orange district of the Federat-Anaheim association; Anaheim being made in that city for the of influenza. First Presbyterian Sunbeam de from 10 to 10:30 o'clock tomorrow John Brown school, is expected to

Emma Sansom chapter, U.D.C.; meet Thursday morning at 10 city. C. R. Smith, teacher at the with Mrs. T. L. Hill, 725 Morti- o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. school, also is returing home for The subject will be "Drafting Res- the summer. He is formerly of

# Eastern Star

Hermosa Chapter

Members of Hermosa chapter, First M. E. Dercas Cheral csub; O. E. S., held a covered dish din-Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; La- business session in Masonic tem-

During the meeting Mrs. George D. Osterman and Z. B. West, wor- Main street, returned this morn-Odd Fellows; 1. O. O. F. hall; thy matron and patron, were in ing from a trip to Sacramento charge. The altar was draped in Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. honor of members who have passed visiting for the past ten days in away during the past year. Mrs. the home of his parents, Dr. and Knights of Columbus: K.C. hell; J. P. Williams accompanied at the Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke, piano by Miss Mame Havens, gave brother, John Colwell, 1461 Or-

Parliamentary Law class; Y. W. an appropriate vocal solo.

Two hundred members were Portland, Ore., where he is em Emma Sansom chapter, U. D. C.; present. Orange county night will ployed in the Government Weather with Mrs. T. L. Hill, 725 Mortimer be observed on June 6, it was an- bureau service. nounced.

### Indoor Versions of Olympic Games Enjoyed

Indoor versions of the Olympic A happy tribute was paid alls took part in a recent picnic lunchRuby Mann of Los Angeles, niece
of Dr. Loretta Mann Hammond of this city, at a pleasant birthday at a pleasant birthday and this city, at a pleasant birthday and been marked his birthday anniaffair prompted by Miss Mann's birthday anniversary and given by versary. Turkey was the piece de sociates in the United Presbyter-

to the convention to be held in The gold standard was discussed ing to a close another enjoyable.

The tea table at which guests June at Glendale were named. during the earlier meeting, Mrs. W. year of association. They found were received and from which they These will be read at the meeting H. Kuhn and Mrs. C. H. Stanley places at small tables, gaily decdaughter, Elaine Genck, great amson, Frederic McMillan, and were served by Mrs. John Mc- of the club Monday noon, it was reading papers on the topic. Mrs. orated with sweet peas and other with friends at their mountain

in a large, beautifully decorated chairman of the evening, was as-birthday cake, while other appoints sisted by Miss Artie Cleveland, make study plans. The club will place cards and other springtime Harold Robertson, of Midway City, ments were in equal keeping with Mrs. Marshal Northcross and oth- meet once a month. Mrs. Marie Fowler directed Olympic games, which were the Naught's leadership.

After red, white and blue ribwinners in various contests, final with those of other states, indicatawards were made. Cups of clev- ing that women in this state have Mrs. Charles Bressler, Mrs U. H. er variety were presented individ- greater advantages than do those in Plavan, Mrs. Homer Anderson, ual winners, while Mrs. McNaught other sections of the country. received a wreath of greenery for having conducted the most suc- "Tenting Tonight" and "Glorious cessful team in general competi- California," given by the club cho- Mrs.

First second and third prizes for recting. junior college girls' club, Monday pre-'90 costume; Miss Damaris Watkins. Mrs. William Wells, so-Beeman, wearing a red and black cial leader, announced that the next Doris

At their recent meeting in the Ebell clubhouse, members of the C. M. Featherly, Dr. Hester Olewiler and Mrs. John Backus.

During a business session, in give the password, "Moo," in order Misses Julia and Elpha Thorndike. Misses Bernice Keller, Saragrace charge of Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe, a Frampton, Florence Turner, La nominating committee was appoint-Trelle Dohner, Betty Hawk, Nelle ed. Members named were Mrs. to which members of the local club

At the tea hour, dainty refreshments were served from a flowerdecked table. Mrs. Paul Bailey and Mrs. Robert Tuthill poured.

Those present were Mesdames R. M. Alexander, Rodney Bacon, John Ball, James Blee, Chenoweth, E. C. Diehl, Frank Ey, Harry Gardner, Robert Korff, Hugh Members of the Two-in-One Lowe, C. M. McClintock, Hugh cussed plans for attending Asilomar conference, July 16-23.

Cussed plans for attending Asiloday school class meeting will folof special guests, Mesdames B.
Othy Parsons, secretary, and Miss with a bridge dinner at her home

B. Kellogg, Charles Swanner, ArWarner, vice president, into other particular description.

Warner, vice president, into other particular description. thur May, H. E. Nelson, Paul

Kays, West Santa Clara avenue, ley Smith will be hostesses at the



association. school of the First Congregational church held an all-day affair at Irvine park recently. They were accompanied by their superintend-

ent, Mrs. Harry Le Bard. Philleo, 1115 French street.

North Broadway was a visitor in Mrs. J. J. Thompson, 813 Gar-

Paul Elsner, a student at the return home Friday for the sum-

mer vacation. He is the son of The Parliamentary Law class will Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elsner, of this Orange. Mrs. Lee Cone Holt of Wilmington, Del., wife of Dr. Lee Cone Holt, formerly of this city, has paid two visits to Santa Ana in

the course of a ten-day stay in Los Angeles, Mrs. Holt was a ner Monday night preceding their guest in the W. W. Anderson home yesterday and in the A. J. Mc-Fadden residence Saturday, She dies' Night dinner; main dining- ple. Past Worthy Matrons were expects to return east tomorrow, dies' Night dinner; main diningroom of Masonic temple; 6:30

in charge of the menu, served at
tables in the main dining room,
Mothersingers' concert; high

Mothersingers' concert; high High school and Pomona college A. J. McFadden, 1108 North Bruce Colwell, who has been ange avenue, returned Sunday to

### Study Group Formed By Members of Woman's Club

Santa Ana Woman's club memo'clock also were present for the North Main street During a short business session, meeting held earlier in the after-

William Whitehead, Mrs. W. H. flowers, many of which had been Mrs. Adelaide Cochran, general Kuhn and Mrs. Knight were ap-

Regular Session played after guests had been di- general meeting, urged that women riet Whidden, and the "Czecho- strive for equal rights with men. in playing games. slovakians," under Mrs. Laura Mc- Changing times will bring changing rights, she said.

rus, with Marie Stanton Eyerly di-

At a late hour, refreshments of vited to attend. Hostesses for the Mrs. J. H. Tompkins. Reports Heard

A report was given on the recent convention at Los Angeles, Announcement was made that the summer conference of Women's clubs will be held June 1 and 2 at Hotel Del Mar, Del Mar. Those planning to attend should make reservations through the hotel. Members voted \$5 to be used in assisting the unemployed. They decided to adopt a new war veteran, Jessee E. Houser, who is being cared for at San Fernando, Announcement was made that the Laguna Beach Woman's club is having a card party in June, Robert Korff, Mrs. Hugh Plumb are invited. Reservations should be made with the Laguna Beach president, Mrs. George Dunham.

It was decided that next year members will have one meeting a month in homes of members.

### Las Gitanas Group Names Officers

A committee composed of the pose of planning an installation Miss Velma Smith, Miss Hazel meeting. During the business meet- Barwell and Jimmie Robinson, of ing it was decided to donate ten Los Angeles, and Otto Schneider, dollars to the German club for of La Habra. their Goethe celebration in the high school auditorium, May 31.

Refreshments were later served picnic style by the hostess. Those resent included the Misses Paultrude Minor, Miss Mame Havens ner, Evelyn Fairley, Evelyn Green, Hanneman and twin boys, who ritation to all women interested trude Minor, Miss Mame Havens to attend their meeting Friday and Miss Lula Minter, of the First afternoon at 2:30 clock in the Baptist church of this city, were T. W. C. A. rooms. Loyal K. King at the Pacific Palisades Saturday of the Parsons. Alberta Green, Jenhamment and Fredda of the Parsons and Fredda of the and Sunday attending the spring othy Parsons, Alberta Green, Jenhas been ill with pneumonia.

assembly of the national J. O. C.

The Lind Mahoney, Leona Stine, C. Cox was home for a control of the national J. O. C. nie Lind Mahoney, Leona Stine, Lucile Reisch, Velma Bishop, the of days. He has employment at Fifty-three members of the hostess, Miss Nalle, and the advis-

# Church Societies

Delta Alpha Class nt, Mrs. Harry Le Bard. Members of the Delta Alpha Miss Madelyn Philleo, formerly class of the First Methodist church of Sierra Madre, has arrived in were entertained Monday evening Santa Ana to make her home with in the home of Miss Esther | 1 teresting paper on her grandmother, Mrs. Marietta drickson, 622 French street. Miss "Peter Cartwright." Beulah Stone was co-hostess with Mrs. Ione Tunison Peek of 1612 Miss Hendrickson,

ranged throughout the rooms. A served by the hostesses. short business session was in Twenty-five members,

### Teachers Are Guests At Dinner Affair In Paul Home

Extending her hospitality to 25 teachers and officials of Herbert Hoover and Jefferson schools,

Nothing lacked to make Dr. Hammond for a small family resistance of the menu, which was lan church, conspired to the serving of a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a on her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a non-her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a non-her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a non-her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a non-her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a non-her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a non-her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a non-her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a non-her birthday yesterday at a concluded with the serving of a non-her birthday yesterday at a non-h The gold standard was discussed ing to a close another enjoyable ert Walker. contributed by friends.

appointments were used in decking attended the postmasters' dinner the tables for the delicious four- held Friday evening in Garden Mrs. Carl Mock, speaker at the course dinner served Miss Pris- Grove. cilla Allen, Miss Lucy Allen and vided into two teams, the "Irish," keep what rights they have, and Paul Allen assisted in serving H. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. under the leadership of Miss Har- make use of them, rather than The remaining hours were spent Anderson and Miss Leaora Blak-

Those present were Miss Justina tending the funeral Saturday in Palmer, Miss Mary Beasly, Mrs. Santa Ana of John Carlyle. Mrs. Mock compared California Ann Ward, Mrs. Frances Hart, on badges had been awarded to laws concerning women's rights Miss Eva Marshall, Mrs. Florence McKee, Mrs. Otto Schroeder, Bernardino mountains. Miss Lucy Paul, Miss Bernice The program included songs, Boyd, Miss Priscilla Allen, Miss Willa Fosher, Mrs. Alma Steward, George Ketschum, Blackmore, Mrs. W. C. Dixon, Mrs. Waddell, Miss Minnie Penman, Mrs. William H. McPherson, Miss Schinck, and the hostess,

### LA HABRA

Miss Linda Paul.

LA HABRA, May 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newson are the par-May 6. They are at the Charles trip to Los Angeles this week.

Newson home on West Erna street. Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker a Those from La Habra who are attending the state convention of let spent Sunday evening i nthe the W. R. C. being held at San M. U. Martin home in Santa Ana. Diego are Mrs. Minnie Williams, Mrs. Anna Launer, Mrs. J. E. Strupp, Mrs. Mae Robertson and

Mrs. H. Grover. Using scarlet sweet peas in decorating, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crumthe week end in the home of Ernrine, entertained members of the est Plavan in Huntington Beach. Whittier Avenue Whist club at Mrs. F. Carelli and daughter, their home recently. Prizes in Madleon, Mrs. J. Vanderwolf and the card games were awarded to daughter, Margaret, and brother, Mrs. Frank E. Proud and Luther George Anderson, spent Tuesday Lindauer, first, and to Dr. and in Long Beach. Mrs. Charles Milliken, second.

Others present were Mr. and antly surprised when a group of Mrs. George Mitchell and Mr. young people gathered in her home and Mrs. Chester Hamilton, of Whittier; Mrs. Grace Tresslar, Mr. ful handkerchiefs, the and Mrs. Walter Hole, Mr. and Mrs. being her birthday. L. L. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. ent were Lena and Raymond Mc-H. Walker, all of La Habra. Cullah, of Tustin; Ruth Stimson As. Robert Randall of Whittier, and Laudine Barker, of Huntingentertained members of the 5 and ton Beach; Thelma Brockett, of 10 club at her home recently. Pink Greenville: Loyde Patterson, Ell-

and yellow was the color motif wyn, Merle, Allan and Ethel Rice,

Saturday evening. Guests were Members of the Day Nursery

Bailey and Robert Tuthill, and

Misses Florence Cokeley, Virginia

Misses Florence Cokeley, Virginia

Warner, Irene Ross and Virginia

Mrs. Cassius Paul and Mrs. Rid
Anthony was named for the pur
Miss Velma Smith Miss Hazel

# STANTON

STANTON, May 18. - Frank Rutledge is ill with the inine Wells, Kathryn Bement, Doris fluenza. Others who have been Rimel, Betty Vorce, Virginia War- ill with influenza include Mrs.

San Bernardine. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bartlett visited friends in Long Beach re-

cently. Mrs. Rollo Nichols of Cypress spent one day recently with Mrs Ralph Shearer.

Miss Alice Davidson read an in

Guessing games were enjoyed during the social hour which fol-Bouquets of columbines were ar- lowed. Light refreshments were Twenty-five members, the class

Torosa Rebekah Past Noble ed Women's clubs of the county, field street, is reported greatly imcharge of the president, Miss teacher, V. L. Steward, and a charge of the president, Miss teacher, V. L. Steward, and a charge of the president, Miss Blanche Elliott, were proved following a serious attack of influenza.



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# WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, May 18 .- Mrs. Frank Johnson who was called to Pawpaw, Ill., a month ago by the illness of her parents, Mr. and man home.

Mrs. Ned Cornelius and chil-Mrs. F. M. Beamer, has returned

Mrs. B. E. Sarff, a niece of Mrs.

W. L. Porter, and a friend, Mrs.

Gregory, of Whittier, were guests

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Crist, of Los

Miss Sadie Scott, of Long Beach,

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence

Postmaster and Mrs. Clyde Day,

SANTA ANA GARDENS

18 .- Allene, small daughter of Mrs.

C. Anderson, is able to attend

school after suffering from the

months, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson and

Ed Harmon, Leslie Sherman and

Peter Larsen made a business

Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker and

two daughters, Maybelle and Vio-

Friends and neighbors of

vicinity were saddened by the death of Mrs. Uttley, mother of

Jack and Gilbert Planchon spent

Mrs. F. Carelli and daughter,

Miss Madeleon Carelli wah pleas-

to shower her with many beauti-

Mrs. Charlotte Cornelius,

Anaheim, is a house guest in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman

of Montebello, Mrs. Bessie Corkins,

Those pres-

Herbert Cropsey made a business

trip to Los Angeles recently.

son Albert, made a business trip

effects of an infected foot. The condition of W. Harmon, who has been ill the past four

to Ventura recently.

Mrs. C. Privett.

county.

Vanderwolf home.

SANTA ANA GARDENS, May

and family spent an enjoyable day

Tuesday in the Porter home.

Mrs. Lee Farrar.

dren, Ben and Betty, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fowler, of Mrs. Betty Brookbank, who has Orange, were recent visitors here. made her home with Mrs. Ethel H. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. since last September, has with the closing of the bean cleanhouse, gone to Santa Ana, where

J. Vanderwolf enjoyed an evening ing season at the Smeltzer ware of "500" in the H. Fowler home in Orange recently. Mrs. Ella Cummings is visiting she is making her home with a relatives in the northern part of

of Whittier, Mr. and Mrsr. Charles Friedenthal and daughter, Caro-

ine, of Los Angeles, the Rev. and

Mrs. Griffith, and Mr. and Mrs.

Duane Trumble, of Los Angeles

were recent callers in the F. Sher-

### the state. TUSTIN

TUSTIN, May 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Angeles, were entertained as guests C. E. Hatch visited friends in Long Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Beach recently.

Elon Roehm has returned to his home on Newport road, following a spent a couple of days as a guest three weeks' stay at St. Joheph's hospital convalescing from a ma operation,

Sam Marchant was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mallicote and son, Harry Dickie Korff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korff, has returned from several days visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Mills, in Long Beach. Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. R. H.

McArthur and Miss Inez Hickman spent Saturday in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter, W. Mrs. Foster Prather and baby daughter, Shirley Mae, of Culver's Corners, are spending several days ey were among local people atwith Mrs. Prather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Osterman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pafford and O. J. Day, Ray Burns and Bill daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gowdy Hannagan spent Sunday trout fishing in City Creek in the San

in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Lemon Heights, were Tuesday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Los Angeles, were recent guests of Mrs. E. C. Pannell.

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the wealthy, but in the meantime

to the poor.

and Irene Dunne.

### Ricardo Cortez who has the lead in "The Symphony of Six Million," which opens today at the Fox Broadway

Claudette Colbert and Edmund lowe are seen together in "The Misleading Lady" which with another big feature picture, "The Avalanche" opens a two-day engagement at the Fox West Coast theater today.

The story of the "Misleading Lady" deals with an actress who in order to win a part in a big production, takes a wager that she can force a prominent scientist to propose marriage to her. She wins the bet but at the same time finds out that she has fallen in love with him He learns of the hoax and takes her to a mountain resort where he chains her to a fireplace in a spirit of revenge.

cabin and manages to break in-From there until the end of the picture plenty of entertainment is promised

"The Avalanche" concerns a lone weather observer on Mt. Blanc ring, to avoid mussing up the there alone suddenly comes to a asparagus. Have thin slices of quick ending and danger, thrills buttered toast arranged on a plat- an romance are his in a mos

The latest horror picture from acting like a bale of hay this ster Walks," opens a two-day run today at Walker's State theater in conjunction with "Nice Women,

According to advance reports "The Monster Walks," provides the same sort of terrifying thrills heirs to a fortune left

# the Hollywood studios, "The Mon-

This week, I am putting the SATIN SHEEN SHAMPOO leafone man to remove all possible plot includes the use of a vicious

featuring Sidney Fox.

let back on the free list for one that made "Frankenstein" the talk week. To get this marvelous fornula all you need to do is mail The story tells of the efforts of me a stamped, self-addressed enmurderer's brother. His diabolical late Cookies while dinner is being gorilla but, in the end, his plot cooked, and serve them for des- proves a boomerang and he is ANN MEREDITH. had chosen to do his dirty work.

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Sidney Fox in "NICE WOMEN" With Alan Mowbray

Rex Lease in "THE MONSTER WALKS" With Vera Reynolds

Babe Ruth in "Perfect Control" Paramount Comedy-"Two A. M."

# A roaming manic comes to the egg, folding it in rather than stir- and the dull existence he leads up

ter, pour the creamed mixture over

he has lost contact with his early the toast, sprinkle with parsley environment and the idealism that and serve. As Jerry Phillips was born on had once made him devote his life The recipe is large enough to serve four.

He is awakened to his former The calories total close to 1735, performs an unsuccessful operation or better than 420 calories per upon his father and when Jessica, person. Dishes with cream sauce base belong definitely to the en-

in plans, he gave the affair in of death, shames him into a new ergy-making division. Is your hair looking dingy and ANN MEREDITH'S It needs housecleaning MIXING ust like anything else. You can do a lot for your hair by using a shampoo that leaves it silky.

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Chubby Child Needs More Protein

Don't be afraid to give your child generous amounts of protein foods. A child may be well fleshed yet sert. always lagging at the end of the Starchy foods play too large a

part in this child's diet; he is covered with soft fat instead of good hard muscle, and the demands made on his system by play and growth are not met by the starchy Squires and Mrs C. Squires of foods. Protein, and only protein, Tustin; and Mrs. Lester Clark of makes tissue, bone, hair and nails. Santa Ana. Mrs. C, Squires is Children should have milk and eggs daily, meat, if possible, cheese occasionally.

One-fifth of the day's food must be taken from the protein division if your child is to grow as he should. This division includes meat, fish, eggs, cheese of all kinds, milk, cream, with butter ining committee, members of the cluded because of its growth vitamin. All dried legumes (beans Second Travel section of Ebell soand peas) and whole grains used ciety Monday afternoon re-electin cereal form and in bread. This ed retiring officers to serve again last section is regarded as an "innext year. The list includes Mrs. T. complete protein," requiring the A. Winbigler, leader; Mrs. John Backus, vice-leader; Mrs. C. P. addition of milk to make a full protein.

Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Dried, lima beans, well cooked seasoned with butter and with milk as a beverage make an ideal protein requirement for the average child.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Asparagus and Chicken 2 cups cold chicken or

cup asparagus tips 1 egg 11-2 cups milk

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour Minced parsley Hot buttered toast

For this dish I think a small can of asparagus tips would be the quickest way to supply this vegetable. Open the can, rinse the

# KFAC—Hawalians; 5:30, Whos, Bill. KECA—Big Brother Ken 5:30 Sing-ing Lady; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. KFOX—"Maried Life", comedy skit 6:15, Train Time in Wiggsville; 6:30, KFOX School Kids: 6:45, Don Frenco 6 to 7 P. M. KMTR—Twilight Melodies; 6:30, Paradise Ise. KFI—Richardson Wright, garden authority, is interviewed by Grantland Rice; music by James Melton and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. KFM—Southern California Review. Jean Cowan; 6:45, tenor with orchestra. KFM—Southern California Review. KHJ—8:15, Chandu; 8:30, "Crime Club"; First half of dramatization of Club"; First half of dramatizat Offon these fine, modern Buses You travel in comfort by Union Pacific Bus -just like riding in a large limousine. Tip back and relax in your deep-

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### quent but always outstanding film dramatizations of understandable men and women opened at the Fox Broadway theater today with the first local showing of RKO-Radio Pictures' "Symphony of Six Million," co-featuring Ricardo Cortez The film is another "Humoresque" in the classical romanticism and poignancy of its subject matter and in the sheer dramatic Like most of the stories by this eminent American authoress, the locale is New York's vibrant East Side which is represented in the film truthfully as a throbbing sym-The story is the saga of an East Side doctor, a man of extreme hot water half an hour-this Mary Craig, of Santa Ana, Mrs. idealism, who consecrates his life blends flavor and thoroughly cooks and his great skill in the treatthe sauce. Add the tips and just before His family, believing that exploitation of his skill will result in serving stir in the well beaten their financial betterment, influences him to move to the exclusive Park Avenue section of the city. There his talents are rewarded by

# AT BROADWAY

### Friends Take Part In Celebration Of Birthday

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1932 P. M. 5:00—Shoppers' Guide:
5:30—Selected Recordings.
6:00—Selected Classics.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Orange County Schools: Orange

Radio News

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RADIO

**PROGRAMS** 

7:00-The Metropolitan Four, Hawa

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7:30—Selected Recordings.
7:45—Montgemery Ward & Co. present "The Friendly Troubador" 8:00—Selected Recordings.
8:15—"At the Hollywood Keyhole." 8:30—Mexican Adult Education.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Sener Orozco.
10:00-11:00—Selected Recordings. THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932 9:00—Little Church of the Wild-

wood.
—Selected Recordings.
—Women's Hour, conducted by Genevieve Knox; George Evans and Adelaide L. Proctor, guest to receive these requests.

and Adelaide L. Proctor, guest artists.

10:30—Selected Recordings.

11:00—Famous Band and Jesse Crawford Organ Recordings.

11:30—Popular Recordings.

12:00—Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.

12:15—Late News.

12:30—Selected Recordings.

1:00—The California Cowboys; Shoppers' Guide.

1:30—New York Stock Market Report.

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1:40—Selected Recordings.

2:00—Selected Classics.

2:30—Erma Baxter, "Songs of Yesterday."

2:45—Popular Recordings.

3:15—"Tale-Spins," Aviation "The Unknown V. C."

3:30—Selected Recordings.

4:00—The Lonely Troubador.

4:30—Selected Recordings.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS KFSD-Jacques D'Avrey; 3:15, Intermezzo.

KFI—Jacques D'Avrey; 3:15, Close
Partners; 3:30, Stebbins Boys.

KTM—Bob and Jimmy; 3:15, Two
planos; 3:30, Doctor McCoy.

KHJ—Feminine Fancies.

KFWB—Popular Fiction; 3:30, Rec-

KFVD- Virginia Revelers; 3:45,

Piano.

KN7—Matinee Mirthmakers; 3:30,
Travelogue; 3:45, plano duo.

KFAC—Harley Luse,
KECA—Eleanor Autrey; 3:15, Records; 3:30, Italian Lesson; 3:45, Recsee."

son.

KHJ—Organalities; 4:15, Clarence Weaver; 4:30, Johnny Hamp; 4:15, Kerry Conway.

KFWB—Organ; 4:30, Recordes.

KNX—4:45, School program.

KECA—4:15, Records.

KFOX—Sunset Harmony Boys; 5:30, Cheerio Boys; 5:45, "Black and Blue".

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR — Records; 5:15, Happy Geise; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Globe Trotter.

wncopators. KN7-5:15, Wranglers; 5:45, Chan-KRKD-John McCormick records. KFAC - Hawaiians; 5:30, Whoa,

authority, is interviewed by Grantland Rice; music by James Melton and Gus Haenschen's orchestra; 6:30, Jean Cowan; 6:45, tenor with orchestra.

KGO— 6:30, Ignace Paderewski, famed planist and Polish statesman, speaks a joint dinner of Polish-American Chamber of Commerce, the Civic Forum and Foreign Policy association; another speaker, Ambassador Tytus Filipowicz of Poland; John W. Davis presides.

KHJ—Ruth Etting; 6:15, Concert orchestra; 6:30, Welcome Lewis; 6:45 March orchestra; 6:45 Growin' Up.

KFOX—Pacific Coast Club Rhythm Makers; 9:15, Majestic Baliroom Orchestra.

KFOX—Pacific Coast Club Rhythm Makers; 9:15, Grace Moore, the Revelers and David Mendoza's orchestra; 9:45, Cecli and Sally.

KFAC—6:05, Records; 6:30, Al, Mac and Tommy; 6:45, Jane Wilson.

KECA— Records; 6:15, Firemen's orchestra; 6:45, Cecli and Sally.

KFOX—Dr. Williams; 7:15, Mart's House Gang; 7:30, The Boy Detective; 7:45, Three Vagabonds.

KMMT—All-Year Club; 7:15, Selma Brandt; 7:30, Wanda Hayden, U. C.

L. A. student, winner of the Wom-

O-o-oh Elmer; 6:45, Adventures of Anthony.

KFAC—6:05, Records; 6:30, Al, Mac and Tommy; 6:45, Jane Wilson.

KECA— Records: 6:15, Firemen's orchetsra; 6:45, Cecil and Sally.

KFOX—Dr. Williams; 7:15, Mart's House Gang; 7:30, The Boy Detective; 7:45, Three Vagabonds.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—All-Year Club; 7:15, Selma Brandt; 7:30, Wanda Hayden, U. C. L. A. student, winner of the Women's National Oratory Tournament, gives her winning oration, "It Can't Be Done"; music by string trio.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Grchestra; 7:30, Betty Kelly, Irving Kennedy, male quartet and Hornik's orchestra.

nedy, male quartet and Hornik's orchestra.

KHJ— Barlow's Symphony; 7:15,
Serenade; 7:30, Morton Downey; 7:45,
to 8:15, "Heroes of the Olympics";
tory of 1912 Olympics.

KFWB—Modern Melodies: Johnny
Murray with Kelsey's orchestra; 7:30,
Old Friends Quartet; 7:45, "Lady
Luck."

KNX—Farnk Watanabe and Hon.
Archie; 7:15, Rajput; 7:30, Hatch's
KFIL— Phil Harris; 11:30, Charlie
Kaley.

Luck."

KNX—Farnk Watanabe and Hon.

Archie; 7:15, Rajput; 7:30, Hatch's orchetsta; 7:45, Jeanne and Joan.

KFAC—People's Concert Orchestra.

KECA—Coquettes; 7:15, Li'l Joe Warner; 7:30, Gordon Berger with orchestra.

orchestra. KFOX—Melody Garden; 8:15, Chan-du, the Magician"; 8:39, Kansas State 8 to 9 P. M.

KFI—Drama; 8:30 Jones and Hare; 145, Robert Hurd with orchestra.

KMPC—Paul Karadyl; 8:15, Crack-

# FAMOUS MUSICIANS | ORANGE STUDENTS

Household Section

A day at Los Angeles was enjoy

ed this past week by members of the Fourth Household Economics

section of Ebell society, who motored to the College Inn for luncheon

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Hiskey, Mrs. Cyrus Lurker, Mrs. A. Thorndike and Mrs. R. W. Bales.

During the day, a short business

session was held, with Mrs. S. I.

Preble in charge. It was reported

were turned over to the new offi-

cers: Mrs. Herbert Krahling, lead-

retary and Mrs. Cyrus Lurker,

The remainder of the afternoon

Those present were Mesdames

Clyde Bach, M. C. Williams, Ben

Moore, S. A. Jones, W. W. Kays, S.

McClelland and Mrs. Grace Bond

are former members of the section,

Following an afternoon

dining room where a table

prettily appointed for the

were drawn while the

many good wishes for the happy

Those present, other than Jerry

Mothers present, other than Mrs

Phillips, were Mrs. Charles Craw-

ford of Newport Beach; Mrs. Ed-

Squires,

Jerry's grandmother.

Mrs.

host.

ward

served

Haydn

I. Preble, Herbert Krahling, O. H.

A. Westgate, F.

was spent at Exposition park.

Whitson, vice-

Spends Day in

Los Angeles

treasurer.

that a nice sum had been realized World famous musicians and compositions will be presented tomediate school will present the from the recent Kiwanis dinner night over radio KREG on a proserved by the section. The books by Bill Leahy, announcer. Fritz Kreisler famed violinist, will be featured playing "Andantino" and mentary Principals' and Teachers' leading the second over t school program this week over mentary Principals' and Teachers' leader; Mrs. O. H. Umberham, sec-"At Dawning." The entire program association of Orange county.

This program, will feature the will sing "Lead Kindly Light," and Girls' Glee club under direction "Then He Brought Joy to My of Miss Rachel Williams director Other artists taking part of music for the school, and Robin the program will be Tito Schipa, in the program will be Tito Schipa, Italian tenor, singing "A Song of Cuba" and "Jota;" and the Victor a harmonica and guitar duet.

The speaker of the evening will Symphony Orchestra playing Parts

Three and Four from Grigg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1," "Anitra's Dance," and "In the Hall of the Speak on the subject "School, an and special guests including Miss Symphony Orchestra playing Parts Economie Factor."

These programs have been sented twice each week on Friday and Mrs. T. F. Ham, of Los Angenights, Tonight and Friday will les. Both Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Bond end the series for this year.

# **KREG NOTES**

Is Adolphe Menjou so sophisticated while riding horseback as he Friday, May 13, it seemed especially appropriate that he should looks? If anyone really cares, the celebrate his fifth birthday anni- sense of duty to the poor after he answer will be given tonight on versary by giving a party on Frithe "Hollywood Keyhole" program, day of last week. With his mothalong with other interesting bits or, Mrs O. C. Phillips, assisting (Irene Dunne) herself in danger of information relative to the peohis home at 2068 Standard ave- sense of duty. ple in movieland.

Tonight at 7:45 "The Lonely games, guests were invited to Troubador" will present another new program of ballads under was sponsorship of Montgomery Ward serving of refreshments. and Company. He does not have cream, frosted animal cookies and near enough time during his pro- individual cakes topped with lighted candles, gram to grant all the requests Shades deluged upon him by telephone candles were blown out, with but he does his best and likes

A program of selections by German composers will be presented Phillips, were Paul Reese, Donald tomorrow morning during the Wo- Butler, Gene Clark, Wesley Clark, man's Hour by Adelaide L. Proc- and Clarence Martin of Santa tor, planist, and George Evans, Ana; Edra-May Squires, Ronald violinist, guest artists for the Squires, Billie Squires of Tustin They will play Mozart's and Dickie Crawford of Newport "Minuet," and the first movement Beach. from "Sonata in G Major," Schu-"Serenade" and Song" by Brahms.

# RADIO FEATURES

Second Travel Group Welcome Lewis will sing "You're Still in My Heart," Nat Brusiloff Re-elects Officers will conduct "Soft Lights and For New Year Sweet Music' and Norman Brokenshire will appear as the Society Playboy over the Columbia network including KHJ at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Brusiloff also will present selections from "Rio Rita" and the novelty, "Look Me Up When You're Down in Tennes-

ords.

KFOX—News report; 4:15, Dental
Clinic of the Air; 4:45, Tennessee Joe.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Records; 4:30, organ.

KFSD—American Taxpayers league
KFI— Quesion Box; 4:15, plano
quartet, male trio. 4:30, Winnle
Fields Moore; 4:45, Barbara Jamie
Fields Moore; 4:45, Barbara Jamie
Tompkins, treasurer.

The meeting was held in the clubhouse, where a covered-dish luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock.

Hottessee were Mrs. J. J. Harrison
and Mrs. W. W. Anderson.

The program included vocal solos 6 o'clock this evening. Gladys Rice, soprano, will be featured in "We'll Always Be Sweethearts." The program included vocal solos by Mrs. Cecile Fross Willits, ac-companied at the piano by Miss Lewis James, tenor, will contribute Ruth Armstrong. Her numbers were the lovely "Serenade" from "The two negro spirituals and "Chloe." Student Prince," a Romberg light opera. Led by Youmans and "Countess Maritza" by Kalman. Other members who had been there KFI will release the program.

Geise; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Globe
Trotter.

KFI—Traffic talk; 5:45, Adut education; 5:30, Lewis James, Gladys
Rice, Shilkret's orchestra.

KHJ—Jemima's ongs; 5:30, Skippy
S:45, Black and Blue.

KFWB—"Air Castles"; 5:15, Fiske's

Syncopators.

KFI—Traffic talk; 5:45, Adut edcompany soprano, the Revelers Quartet and David Mendoza's orchestra will take part in the Goodysear program from 9:15 to 9:45

Syncopators. company soprano, the Revelers Plans Are Underway o'clock tonight. Miss Moore is to sing a new Berlin hit, "Be My Lover," "Till I Wake," from Wood-

KMTR-10:30 to 11:30, Concert records; Dr. Walter Thornton.
KFSD-10:30, Around the Network.
KFI-10:15, Phil Harris.
KMPC-Hil Billies.
KTM-Two planos; 10:15, Paul Rader.

Kaley.

KTM—Paul Rader. 11:15, Records.

KHJ—Henry Halstead.

KFWB—Ted Florito.

KNX—Singing Waiters Bert Rovere

KFVD—Loule Armstrong.

KFAC—Harley Luse.

12 Midnight

KHJ—Organ to 1.

KTM—Records to 1; 1-4, Jack Ross'

program.

KRKD, KMPC—Records to 1.

KFOX—Recordings to 5 a. m.

Plans for their last benefit party of the season are being made tips and immerse in boiling water "Indian Love by members of the ways and to heat them a bit, then drain Lyrics," and Lehar's "Frasquita means committee of the Ameriand cut them across, or, if you

The program included vocal solos

contributed interesting bits to the

# FOR CHURCH GROUP

YORBA LINDA, May 18 .- Plans have been made to have the Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Pierson, who have charge of the Mexican missionary work at Placentia, talk to the Yorba Linda Friends church Missionary society on Thursday at the social hall of the church. Novel invitations, printed by the

Rev. Joseph Reece, pastor of the church, have been issued to about 50 women who are interested in the work. The morning will be spent in sewing for the Mexicans and the afternoon session is to be spent at hearing the talks and at review of a study book by Mrs Epperley. Mrs. J. T. Rountree and Miss Wanda Lowrey are to present a missionary playlet, according to Mrs. Clinton Marshburn, president. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish for luncheon, On Friday and Saturday delegates and many others plan to attend the Friends quarterly meet

ing at Whittier church.

The Get Busy Sunday school class of the church, Clinton Marshburn teacher, is to hold a social pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Le Brecht FriAddress

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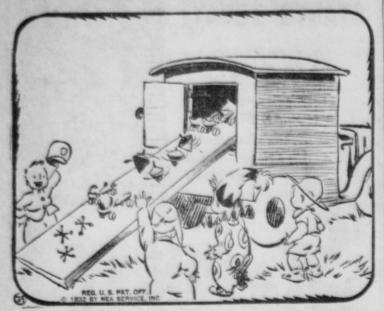
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be forlorn I'll let you snooze till truck they ran. early morn. Wee Duncy can sleep Then, - out longer 'cause he is a sleepy head." skates, and such. The play man

Then Scouty said, "What are (Old man play tells the Tinies we going to do this pretty day?" a story next.)

were done, wee Scouty said, his might and then he said, "Say! That was fun. I got my "You'll see a sight that I am sure share of exercise and it made me will please you. Come, you youngsters, follow me."

said, "Now, please don't touch, while the dark night came Just let them hike into the truck and went, a very pleasant time while we all stand around You was spent by all the tired out see, you've tried out all those OUT OUR WAY Then the sun rose. So tops. They're ready now for girls and boys. When my big truck is The play man served them por- loaded, off to cities it is bound. ridge hot and every Tiny ate a (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

# BONERS



Charles II told the people they could get drunk and gamble and do what they liked. This was called the Restoration.

Boners are actual humorous tid-bits - found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers

The Wright Brothers were Harold Bell Wright and Frank Lloyd

The King awarded Horatious

farm and a yoke of oxen to fertilize it with. . . . As a boy at court, Chaucer was

a Pagan.

The function of ntrogen is to

"Where is the big truck?" Cop-

"Tis well we rushed the job py said. Then up to them the ng 'cause it is getting late." strange truck sped. "I'm going to The play man snapped, "Now, load my toys in tight," exclaimed

file right past." The Tinies, now "Come on, now, smile! Don't were very thrilled. Up to the

Then, out came tops and

Gladstone was the book of laws by which Disraeli ruled England.

keep us from falling off the earth.

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### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

WEN SOME FOLKS VIDES WID SUFFERN HUMANITIES, DEY DON' GIVE --DEY JES' GIVES IN



# California

HORIZONTAL 1 To steal a child. 6 A principa crop in Cali-

fornia. 12 What international games will be held in California this

summer? 14 Silkworm. 16 Olive shrub. 18 Haughty. 19 One who in herits.

30 Not fresh. 22 Aurora 23 Puzzler. 24 Drinks dog fashion. 26 Heap. 27 Northwest

29 Crimes.

31 Sound. 32 Giant king Bashan. 33 Channel. \$5 Interest certificates on

38 Pieced out.

40 To compose

41 Apariment. 42 Ogles. 44 One in cards. 45 Animal. 46 Half an em. 47 Sweet potato. 49 To bark. 50 Bird.

51 To embroider. 6 Set of com-53 Deceived. 56 Sea eagle. 57 To put on containers. 60 Aeriform fuel. 10 Lake -\$7 Constellation. 61 Snaky fish.

62 Tumor.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL 1 Skirt worn by Scotchmen. 2 Utopian. 3 Nay.

4 Mountain. 5 Funeral pile. positions. 7 To free. 8 Account (Abbr.).

9 Water fowls. 11 Where is the new stadium

for the inter-

sports? 13 Debatable 15 California is the leading state in -7 Exclamation of sorrow.

national

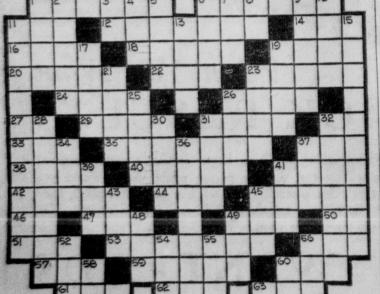
19 Cavity. 21 Poem. 3 Pegs. 25 Winter rain. 26 Johnnycake. 28 Roused. 30 Chapter of the Koran. 31 To carry.

32 Public speakers. 34 Golf device. 36 Chief industry in Hollywood. 37 Wing. 39 Arid. 41 Dandy

43 Sorrowful. 45 Mean fellow. 48 Encountered. 49 Aye. 52 Grief. 54 Legal rule. 55 Lair. 56.To devour.

58 Northeast.

60 To depart.



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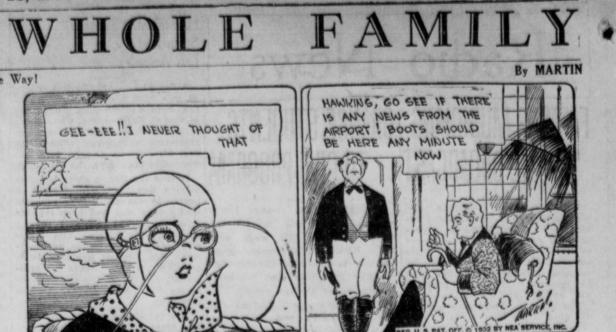
BOTHERED ABOUT THAT WIRE, BROTHER BILLY SENT HELS

PLENTY

T'EOME N'LIVE WITH 'IM - OR MEBBE HE'S

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES .... I WONDER IF HE'S GOIN AWAY ON A TRIP .... N'WANTS ME FOR A SHADOW --- OR WANTS ME GONNA GET MARRIED AN' 15 WAITIN' T'SOCK ME WITH TH' NEWS ????







FROM THE WAY THOSE FRENCH-MEN GAVE US THE LAUGH, SHE'S PROB'LY THE TOUGHEST OLD OH, WELL! I GUESS ALL SHIPS ARE TOUGH ON STOWAWAYS.

GOOD BOY! JUST I DON'T MIND, FOR THAT I'LL OPEN AS LONG AS SHE TAKES US HOME. THE BANK.

By CRANE EMERGENCY FUNDS, LADDIE. GOING TO NEED LOTS O' FOOD I THOUGHT AND WATER. HERE, YOU GET WE WERE WOOD FOR A RAFT. BROKE.

THERE'S

SOMETHING

By AHERN

PUT A BUM

FOR TH'

MAJOR !

BEES BUZZIN'- BUDS BURSTIN'-BROOKS BABBLIN'- BALMY BREEZES BLOWIN' BIRDS BIRDING - FLITTER FLIES FLUT-I-UH-I MEAN BUTTERFLIES BUT-WELL, WHUT IM GITTN AT IS-IS A'GUY WHO KIN KEEP HIS MIND ON A BOOK, AT A TIME LIKE THIS - IS HE ALLTHERE?

LIVING AND A LIVING

READIN! THINK OF IT! WITH

ON'Y KIND WHO ARE CONSIDERED ALL THERE", THESE EFFICIENT DAYS -YOU AINT GONNA GIT FAR ON BUTTERFLES AN' BALMY BREEZES

WHY, THEM'S TH'

THATS IT, AWRIGHT! YOU CAN'T WASTE YOUR TIME LIVIN: IF YOU WANNA LIVE

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOYS, I WANT YOU TO MEET WHAT WAS MY PAL FOR NINE YEARS IN AUSTRALIA --

CIGAR IN ITS STRANGELY PLUG HAT ON OL' "EMPEROR CAESAR"! FAMILIAR ITS HEAD , AN' I HAD HIM TRAINED TO ABOUT THAT IT'D BE A BIRD! -WHAT CRACK NUTS FOR ME! ... DEAD-RINGER 15 17 2 - OH, ONE DAY TH' OL' CHUMP GETS HOLD OF A BILLIARD I SEE, NOW -BALL, THINKIN' IT'S SOME IT HAS THE KIND OF A NUT, AN' HE HOOPLE KICKED OFF FROM NOSE EXHAUSTION , TRYIN' TO CRACK IT

THERE IS A

FAMILY

Hank Lends a Hand!



I KNOW! WHY NOT WHAT ABOUT YOUR MARRIAGE HAVE HANK TAKE LICENSE AND WHY .. YOU IN HIS CAR! HE KNOWS WHERE A MINISTER EVERYTHING IS .- DON'T YOU HANK ?

By COWAN WHY - SURE! YES! I KNOW & SEE! EVERYTHING IS THE CLERK OVER AT ALGONA, WORKING OUT FINE! A CROSS THE RIVER-YOU THAT'S WHY WELL. I TOLD HIM COULD GET A LICENSE ALL THERE AND A MINISTER YOU WERE RIGHT GOING TO - LET'S GO ELOPE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE CAVE,

FRECKLES

HAS

FORGOTTEN

BEING

LOST ....

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



YEAH ... PEOPLE WILL BE LET'S SEE WHAT'S DOWN THIS WAY - WHY! OVER WORLD TO SEE THIS ... WHY HERE IS ANOTHER ROOM NOT CALL IT THE CAVE WAIT'LL EVERYBODY IN OF THE DODLES'S TOWN HEARS WHAT WE'VE FOUND!

The Cave of the Oodles!





SALESMAN SAM

PLEASE! SALESMAN SAM IS NOW TAKING- AN EXAMINATION TO BECOME AN OFFICER OF THE LAW, A COP A POLICEMAN, SLEUTH, DICK, OR A PATROLMAN

NOW THEN, WHAT WOULD I'D CHASE YOU DO IF YA CAUGHT HIM OVER A GUY ROBBIN' TH' TO ONE OF THE OTHER TWELVE - TH' 13TH BANK? IS WHERE I GOT MY MONEY DEPOSITED

On the Force! I'D ARREST THE WHAT WOULD YA DO IF



WHAT WOULD BE YOUR AW, BRAZILS, CAP! THAT'S DUTY IF YA SAW AN AUTO SPEEDING 80 TOO FAST FER ME! MILES AN HOUR?

DID YOU

HEAR IT,

HND THUS SAM BECOMES A FULL FLEDGED COP. HEY, YOU, MOVE ON



peake Bay; a shallow seaway known as Hampton Roads. The time, just past noon of a lovely spring day, March 8, 1862. Out from Norfolk Harbor was moving slow-

ly that menacing mystery ship, once a 40-gun steam frigate of the U.S. navy called the Mer-

rimac, now rebuilt into the earliest of dreadnoughts, an ironclad, called by her new masters the Virginia.

To the North she was full of rumored peril. Stories were abroad that she could shatter and destroy any number of wooden vessels, without receiving any serious damage "from their heaviest fire, and that she had little to fear from even the most formidable land batteries.

THE Northern fears, however, were no more extravagant than the Southern hopes. The orders given by the Confederate secretary of the navy, S. R. Mallory, to the vessel's commander, Franklin Buchanan, reflect these somewhat astonishingly high hopes.

"I submit for your consideration," he wrote, "the attack on New York by the Virginia. Can the Virginia steam to New York and attack and burn the city? She can, I doubt not, pass Old Point safely, and in good weath-

er and a smooth sea she could doubtless go to

New York.

"Once in the bay, she could shell and burn the city and the shipping. Such an event would eclipse all the glories of all the combats of the sea, would place every man in it pre-eminently high, and would strike a blow from which the enemy could never recover.

"Peace would inevitably follow. Can the ship go there? Please give me your views." And now, on this pleasant day of early March, the Merrimac (as she is commonly called in history) was setting forth to make the great experiment, by attacking the fleet of wooden ships assembled near the batteries of Newport News, just across the Roads from name) "is being towed down by two steamers past Cranev Island toward Sewell's Point, so reported to me from the Cumberland," wired the commanding officer at Newport News to his superior at Fortress Monroe on Old Point Comfort, the federal stronghold.

A few minutes later he wired, "The Merrimack is close at hand.' And again, "The Merrimack is engaging the Cumberland at close quarters." The crisis had arrived.

THE federal warships Congress, 50 guns, and Cumberland, 30 guns, lying off Newport News, were about

to be destroyed by the Lieutenant John L. Worden, who commanded the Monitor in her epoch-making fight.

> The skipper of the Merrimac (right), Frank-lin L. Buchanan, who commanded her in her fight with the Monitor.

irresistible Merrimac. This is how the Cumberland's commander reported the action:

"At I p. m. the enemy hove in sight, gradually nearing us; the ironclad steamer Merrimack, accompanied by two steam gunboats, passed ahead of the frigate Congress and stood down toward us.

"We opened fire on her; she stood on and

struck us under the starboard fore channels; she delivered her fire at the same time; the destruction was great. We returned the fire with solid shot with alacrity."

Thus rammed by the iron mystery ship, the Cumberland was done for, but she kept on in the hopeless fight against the antagonist she could not wound. Captain Buchanan of the Merrimac (he calls her the Virginia, of course), gives due credit for this gallantry in his report of the encounter, which reads as

"On the 8th instant, at 11 a. m., the Virginia left navy yard, Norfolk, accompanied by the Raleigh and Beaufort, and proceeded to Newport News to engage the enemy's frigates Cumberland and Congress, gunboats and shore

"WHEN within less than a mile of the Cumberland, the Virginia commenced the engagement with that ship with her bow gun, and the action soon became general, the Cumberland, Congress, gunboats, and shore batteries concentrating upon us their heavy fire, which was returned with great spirit and deter-

"The Virginia stood rapidly on toward the Cumberland, which ship I had determined to sink with our prow, if possible. In about 15 minutes after the action commenced we ran into her starboard bow; the crash below the water was distinctly heard, and she commenced sinking, gallantly fighting her guns as long as they were above water. She went down with her colors flying.

"Having sunk the Cumberland, I turned our attention to the Congress," continues the report. This was about 3:30, and by 4 o'clock this vessel, having been battered to a pulp, was forced to surrender, and later was burned.

Meanwhile the big Minnesota had rushed over from Fortress Monroe to aid her suffering sister ships, and had succeeded only in running hard aground about a mile away from the scene of action. Here she was attacked by the Merrimac, at long range because shallow water

made closer approach impossible, and by two (Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

smaller Confederate vessels, who inflicted considerable damage upon her.

At 7 o'clock, darkness and the ebbing tide caused the triumphant ironclad to withdraw across the Roads to her anchorage, where she awaited the following day to finish the job so well begun.

IT had been a wonderful day for the South-I ern cause. The Merrimac had easily destroyed two ships of war formerly considered formidable, and this, too, notwithstanding the fact that they had been powerfully aided by shore batteries. No wonder the North was filled with alarm.

Every seaboard city was considered in imminent danger, and there were high officials in Washington who were all ready to flee from that menaced city. General McClellan reported that he would probably have to change the entire plan of his Virginia campaign, just begun.

But that night another warship dropped anchor in Hampton Roads-the new Monitor, commanded by Lieutenant John L. Worden. And the next morning the the Monitor, standing by the stranded Minnesota, spied the Merrimac coming out to renew the engagement of the day before, and steamed out to meet her.

The action between the two ships began at 8:45 a. m. and continued until about noon. During all that time the two ironclads hammered away at one another at close range. The Merrimac, clumsy to maneuver and hampered by shallow water, tried unsuccessfully to ram her antagonist.

Lieutenant Worden was injured when a shell burst against the Monitor's pilot house just as he was peering out of the slit that served as window, and his second in command took charge during the remainder of the action.

AT noon the Merrimac withdrew to Norfolk, leaving the Monitor in possession of the field. The Confederate ship went into dry dock that afternoon.

She had been badly battered, her ram had been knocked off, her armor somewhat damaged, all her boats shot away and two of her guns destrayed; but her officers, reporting that the engagement had ended only when the Monitor withdrew into shallow water where the deep-draft Merrimac could not pursue her, considered the battle at least a draw.

In its ultimate effects, however, the engagement was a stupendous Northern victory. For it prevented the Merrimac from carrying out her limitless plans for destruction against a helpless wooden navy, and gave the North time to outbuild the South in the new ironclads. The panic that had seized the North was dissipated.

The effect of the battle on naval design has been slightly overestimated. To be sure, when the news reached England the London Times commented editorially:

'Whereas we had available for immediate purposes 149 first-class warships, we have now two, these two being the Warrior and her sister, Ironside. There is not now a ship in the English navy, aside from these two, that it would not be madness to trust to an engagement with that little Monitor."

NEVERTHELESS, naval experts had already known that the day of the ironclad was about to dawn, and recent researches in the naval archives of Paris, London and Washington have shown that it was really France that played the leading role in the introduction of armored vessels.

Napoleon III, emperor of France, from experiences and observations in the Crimean War (1854-1856) had stopped all construction of wooden ships, and in 1860, with the armored ship Gloire, French constructors had solved the problem of the seagoing ironclad. At the time of the Monitor-Merrimac fight, nearly 100 ironclads were built, building or authorized in the navy yards of Europe.

That fight merely taught the man in the street what naval experts already knew-that the wooden navies of the world were doomed. Strangely enough, however, the North had let the South get the jump on it in the matter of using this knowledge, and managed to avert a major disaster only by rushing through the construction of the Monitor at the last minute.

the purpose

still exists, and the bills do not tablished by the Board of Superunder the scrutiny of the visors a road tax rate of .40c. This official, until the end of tax has been maintained since that delivered and partly used, tions, and we feel that some adjustwhile the same could have been ment should be made in this rate in cured from the county bureau, an effort to lower it. This conclusion had a little fore thought as to is reached in the light of other sources of income from gas tax

"It is recommended that the Or- and motor vehicle tax. The 1931-32 Inge County Coast association gen-budget estimate carried \$1,437,554 eral taxation committee study the for roads, we feel that the good nty, working towards the not materially suffer by reason of a adjustment of taxation, and invite reduction of the 40 cent rate. progress, and reflecting school board meetings. for special or unusual equip-

accessories and playground paraphenalia, which is purchased, of the salaries of appointive offices, adverse criticism would prerent, as not needed. Many of the their activities. of expense in other things supervisors, trustees, and izations of this type should cooper- ers to "be human." taxing officials are blamed for the ate with similar organizations and assessments. In the investigation of adopt the slogan of the "Constant school accessories, it is amazing scrutinizing of expenditures of that the aggregate cost of so many public funds." little things reach such a high fig-

about 75000 members, made up of the property owners division of the Los Angeles Realty Board, the 29 associated Realty Boards of the city, California Real Estate association, the Teachers association, and others who are making an effective rement towards an initiative approval, next November. liner in the fifth. Sauer's stab cost nis amendment calls for the as- Ballard an extra base blow. suming of the administration of schools, by the state, under which the transferred costs would be fin- Hi mnced out of replacement sources
of revenue, namely the income tax,
and the selective sales tax. Our subcommittee in leaving this matter to
the report of the state affairs subthe report of the state affairs subcharacter 2D.
Hunter, 2D.
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Sa committee, would respectfully call attention to certain dangers in this measure. There might be an unfair distribution of the proceeds of this tax, in proportion to the amounts collected. In the present gasoline Hill, ss. Hill, ss.
Merrill, rf.
E. Daley, 1b.
Nelson, lf.
Preble, 2b.
y Ballard, cf. tax, it is estimated that although cent is collected in Southern California, considerably less than fifty per cent comes back to us. We face the same disproportion, only more so, in the state wide water considerably more than fifty per

might easily become a boomerang, and come back and wreck the very structure it is designed to build, by driving industry and manufacture with their accompanying pay rolls are few states levying this form of taxation at present; the added burdens to our business enterprises rould be a very serious handicap in commercial competition, and big business coming this way, would hesitate on its march to the coast ed a fine defensive game for the dets were given the same royal

"Taking Orange county as a unit, reasonable selective Sales tax should bring in approximately \$500,000 yearly, and should not cost the average family head more than \$10.00 per year."

The amendment calls for the levy and collection of a state tax on net lacomes and a selective sales tax, and it substitutes in the present law, a new section providing that 75 per cent of the money provided by the state for elementary schools, and 76 per cent of the money prosend 76 per cent of the money provided for secondary schools purposes, shall be applied exclusively to the payment of public school teachers' salaries; except that any schools district which expends anbehoof district which expends annually for teachers' salaries 70 per cent of the total maintenance budget, after rededucting current expenditures for pupil transportation and other auxiliary agencies, may expend any funds received from the state, for maintenance purposes. We cannot see that the shifting We cannot see that the shifting of a burden of taxation in a commonwealth means that it is reduced

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### or even materially relieved. Some form of modification which would de away with all exemptions from taxation, in the matter of our splendid school system, might prove

Mayor Elmer J. Hughes, of Seal Beach, chairman of a special comhas formed many assessment disricts under pressure from the pec ple and that the forming of new districts in the future should be given serious consideration before

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The box score:

separtment coupled with increased total demand for crude and other tricts, reduction of the 40 cent road W. R Wardner, head of the Bakto complain of the tax recorded the heaviest increase, brought moving up 44,421 barrels daily to

districts and obligate the taxpayer barrels daily.

it imposes a serious burden on the flected a healthy increase, moving up 31,389 barrels daily to "Second: In 1901 there was es- 49,385.

# SALES REQUISITES

manship were outlined by Dr. Paul Ivey, professor of merchandising ress of the different com- that representation be made to the group of business men, salesmen unities has been of very great help board of supervisors to the effect and clerks at the first of a series

solidation of those which might be To be a successful salesman, Dr. We feel that this field offers an op- man must be agreeable, truthful, portunity to very materially reduce must not argue with the customer few citizens get their pet ideas the present cost of county govern- must make his story clear, be selfment. Further that a study be made confident and dependable.

little publicity even with- a reduction of salaries in some cases suade people to buy, the salesand in others a consolidation of the man must know the merchandise, customer, himself, selling process "While there are many angles of and how to close a sale, he said. ut the county, have been at the the tax problem of an seemingly "We are what we think," Dr. Ivey etition of a few, unopposed, and endless chain, we feel that organ- declared, and admonished his hear-

# Santa Anan Back From Five Months Training Cruise

Johnston Haddon, son of Mrs. W H. Haddon of 1014 French street, landed from his training ship, the U.S.S. California State, in San Pedro Monday to spend in this city. The leave represents port since his departure in De-

0 0 2 1 0 0 Anan's cruise, which took the 0 2 5 0 0 cadets down the west coast of the Americas and carried them through the Straits and up the 0 eastern coast of South America, have been spent along the Atlanmore so, in the state wide water plans, as far as we know about the recent compromise. We naturally should have this picture up, before the rush in to endorse the sales tax.

"A reasonable selective sales tax of the state wide water plans, as far as we know about the recent compromise. We naturally should have this picture up, before Rase hits.

"A reasonable selective sales tax of the sales ta "A reasonable selective sales tax should not work hardship to any-body, but a State Income Tax must be given the most serious thought, but and possible points of view. It might easily become a hoomerang. commander's sisters, the Misses late Admiral Gibson. A side trip to Annapolis afforded Haddon a meeting with Stuard Fletcher, nephew of Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth of Santa Ana and midshipman at the naval academy, as well as with

relatives in attendance there. Heading west via the Panama canal. Haddon's ship put in at

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### NEW YORK STOCKS CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS By United Press 

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET BOSTON, May 18.—7 cars of valen-cias, 3 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on valencias— unchanged on navels

Valencias
Scepter OR X \$4.10; Rooster OR X \$4.00; Confidence CC X \$3.20; Orbit CC X \$2.70; Anaheim Supreme C OR X \$4.00; Mother Colony NO OR X \$3.65; Blue Goose AFG \$3.70; Poppy MOD \$2.75; Lindsay Pride LM X \$3.60; Maple Wreath LM X \$2.50; Whittier WD X \$3.85. Navels
Pueblo SA X \$3.20; Pinnacle OK X \$3.60; Orchard RIV X \$4.20; Standard RIV X \$3.725; Optima OKX \$3.65; Iomosa Gold OK X \$3.20. Seedless Grapefruit: Superfine 2.55. Lemons

Triple X WD X \$5.25; Triple E WD X \$4.25; Santa Gertrudes WD X \$4.55 ub OK X \$4.75; Bear OK X \$5.75; Quall OK X \$5.85.

NEW YORK, May 18.—7 cars of valencias, 23 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 7 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on navels—slightly lower in spots on valancias and lemons.

Lemons
Laurel QX \$5.75; Corona Beauty QX
\$\$5.40; Trail DM X \$6.20; Canyon DM
X \$5.60; Arab SD X \$4.45; Santa VC
X \$5.45; Paula VC X \$5.00; Bridal Vell
VC X \$4.80; Laurel QX \$5.85; Progrescive QX \$5.75; Corona Beauty QX
\$5.60; Sea Bird V CIT X \$5.75; Sea
Light V CIT X \$5.25; Tartan QX \$5.9
Progressive QX \$5.75; Corona Beauty
QX \$5.20.

Valencias

Hil Pak LM X \$3.65; Bonnie Doon

C X \$3.55; Pioneer LM X \$3.40; Pyr-

TC X \$3.55; Plonee amid TC X \$3.60. Parrot SA X \$3.70; Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.06; Volunteer SA X \$3.55 &

Penn WD X.5.25; Gold OR X \$4.60; Comet OR X \$3.60; Goodwill GF X \$4.60; Welfare GF X \$5.40; Dixie GF X \$4.25.

Big Chief SA X \$3.00.

Lemons
Zenith WD X \$4.15; Paragon WDX \$3.85.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 18.—(UP)—Foreign exchange steady.
England 3.67%, up .02.
Canada .8850, off .0031%.
Italy .0515.
Belgium .1403, off .0000%.
Germany .2389.
Czechoslovakia .0296%.
Switzerland .1958.
Holland .4057.
Spain .0818, up .0003%.
Sweden .1868, up .0007.
Japan .3155, off .0013.

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Amer Water Wks. 16%
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Valencias

Montezuma WD X \$3.90; Exceptional V CIT X \$4.35; Mupu V CIT X \$4.15; South Mountain V CIT X \$3.40; Carnation FWK \$3.50; Gypsy Queen FWK \$3.20; Old Mission ex face \$4.00 & \$3.95; Old Mission ex face \$4.00 & \$3.25; Folden Eagle CCC \$3.40 \$3.30; Upland Arms OK V \$3.35; Vicionsa Gold OK X \$2.85; Highway SA X \$3.20; La Verne Beauties LAV X \$3.80; Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.60; Orchard RIV X \$3.90; Standard RIV X \$3.40; Florencia ACG X \$3.25; Excel OK X \$3.35; Florencia ACG X \$3.25; Excel OK X \$3.35; Florencia ACG X \$3.25; Excel OK X \$3.35; Victoria RIV X \$3.65; Crafton Special RH X \$3.10; Lincoin RIV X \$3.75; Pinnavle OK X \$3.30; Golden Cross OK X \$3.50; Victoria RIV X \$3.30; Golden Cross OK X \$3.50; Old Baldy OK X \$3.30; Excel OK X \$3.50; Old Baldy OK X \$3.80; Ex

CLEVELAND. May 18.—3 cras of valencias, 4 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navels—steady on valencias—higher on bloods and sweets

Heart of Gold SB X \$3.40.
Yankee Doodle SB X \$3.30.
Bloods
Heart of Gold SB X \$3.50; Tankee
Doodle SB X \$3.30.

Gold OR X \$4.75; Victor OK X \$4.70; La Habra NO OR X \$4.45; Reliable NO OR X \$4.55.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.— 5 cars of valencias, 2 cars of navels and 3 cars of jemons sold. Valencia market unchanged. Navel mraket unchanged on 100s and larger—doing better on 126s and smaller. Lemon market hhiger on 300s and larger—easier balance.

CINCINNATI, May 18.— 2 cars of valencias, 1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on valencias—unchanged on lemons.

Valencias

Mupu V CIT X \$4.10; South Mountain V CIT X \$3.75; Cycle V CIT X \$3.35.

# REAL ESTATE

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# BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

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In order of said Block "A"; running thence Easterly along the Northerly line of Said Block 221.69 feet; thence South Street, 454.6 feet to a point in the Northeasterly line of Poinsettia (formerly "D") Street, 454.6 feet to a point in the Northeasterly line of the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railway Company; thence Northeasterly line of the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railway Company; thence Northeasterly line of the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railway Company; thence Northeasterly line of the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railway Company; thence Northeasterly line of the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railway Company; thence Northeasterly line of the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, 508.75 feet to the place of beginning.

Candled fresh light dirty stand. 13½c Candled fresh light dirty stand. 13½c Candled fresh clean smalls ... 13c Candled fresh light dirty smalls. 12c POULTRY PRICES

Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs . 12c Hens, Leghorns over 3¾ to 4 lbs. Hens Leghorans, colors.

Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs...
Hens, Leghorns over 3½ to 4 lbs...
Hens Leghorans, over 4 lbs & up 1
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs...
Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs 1
Broilers, over 1½ & up to 2½ lbs 1
Broilers, over 1½ & up to 2½ lbs 1
Bryers, Legohrns, over 1½ to 3 lbs 1
Fryers colored, 2½ to 4 lbs....2
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs and up 2
Stags

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., May 23rd, 1932, for the furnishing of casing, starters and shoes for a water well approximately nine hundred forty (940) feet deep. Said material shall be in accordance with specifications therefor on file in the office of the Water Superintendent. All bids must be received on the forms provided by the Water Superintendent. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond for ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the amount bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City of Santa Ana to do said work.

15c D 20c All bids must be filed in the office of the City Clerk.
The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 5th day of May, 1932.

E. L. VEGELY.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS Old Ducks, 3½ lbs up.

Geese
Young Tom Turkeys 13 lbs up.
Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs up.
Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. up.
Hen Turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs up.
Old Tom Turkeys, dressed ...
Squabs, under 11 lbs., per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen and up.
Capons, live, under 8 lbs.
Capons, live, under 8 lbs.
Capons, dressed under 6 lbs.
Capons, dressed, 6 lbs. and up.
No. 1 white rabbits, 3-4 lbs.
No. 2 white rabbits, 3-4 lbs.
No. 2 mix color rabbits, 3-4 lbs.
No. 2 mix color rabbits, 3-4 lbs.
No. 1 old rabbits

# BUILDING PERMITS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., May 23rd, 1932, for the drilling of a water well to a depth of approximately Nine Hundred Forty (940) feet. The well is to be drilled on City Property in the vicinity of Sixth and Olive streets, approximately 125 feet north of Sixth street and west of Olive streets, approximately 125 feet north of Sixth street and west of Olive street in the City of Santa Ana and shall be in accordance with Plans and Specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent. All bids must be received on the forms provided by the Water Superintendent and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond for ten per cent (10%) of the aggregate of the amount bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City of Santa Ana to do said work.

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Dated this 5th day of May, 1932.

E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, Calif. 1931- 649 permits ..... 910,582

Total, 174 permits.....\$ 205',881

May 17
Sam Jernigan, 822 S. Main St., alt. resid.. 701 N. Bristol St., \$700; R. C. McMillan. cont.
C. B. Hurlbert, 602 N. Parton St., alt resid.. \$40.
O. T. Waldo, 1219 N. Van Ness St., reroof resid., shingles, \$75. OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

# L. A. LIVESTOCK

Santa Ana, Calif.

May 10th, 1932.

The Board met in regular session.

Present Supervisors John C. Mitchell,
Chairman, C. H. Chapman, Wm.
Schumacher, Willard Smith, George LOS ANGELES, May 18.—(UP)—
Hogs: Receipts 100. Market weak.
Medium Californias, \$3.00 to \$3.40.
Quotable tops around \$3.85.
CATTLE—Receipts 700; holdovers,
126. Market fully steady early, later
slower. Good steers and yearlings,
\$6.25 to \$6.40; common Arizonas \$4.75.
Good fed heifers \$6.25 to \$6.40. Common to medium cows \$3.25 to \$3.75.
CALVES— Receipts 200. Market
fully steady, medium to good vealers,
\$6.50 to \$7.50.
SHEEP— Receipts 150. Market
steady. Common to good shorn ewes,
\$1.35 to \$2.10. Choice lambs quoted
to \$5.50.

# Legal Notice

SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE OF

In the Superior Court In and For the County of Orange, State of Califor-

In the Superior Court in and For the County of Grange, State of California, and more particularly and against Takuo Ham, etc. and are my notice the said Superior Court on the Std again of He Editaries and Superior Court on the Std again of He Editaries and States, the following and in said decrete, whereby 1 and Grange with day of May, A. and Graves. Allen Brox. and Warferto, whereby 1 and Grange with day of May, and Grange with day of May, and Grange with day of May, and against Takuo Ham, etc. and are my notice the said Superior Court on the Std again of He Editaries and County of Change with be paid from his or her monthly fift and against Takuo Ham, etc. and are my notify a word of the court of the County of the States, the following and in said decrete, whereby 1 am companies and the said Superior Court on the Std again of County of Change with day of May, and the said Superior Court on the Std again of County of Change with be said with the said wi

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1931 Chrysler Sedan.
1927 Chrysler finer "70" Sedan.
1927 Chrysler finer "70" Coupe.
1928 Chrysler "52" Sedan.
1928 Chrysler "52" Cabriolet R. S.
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1924 Franklin Sedan.
1925 Other good transportation priced from \$35.00 up

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# 4a Travel Information

MEDICAL student wants ride this week to San Francisco, Ph. 1902-W

STRAYED—Collie dog. 3 years old, answers to name of "Pal." When last seen on May 9 in Santa Ana canyon, Reward. Phone Orange 8725-R-3.

LOST—Sometime last week, key in small leather key ring. Return to this office for reward.

Floating Power

First & Main

### Speedometer repairs, parts. Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

FOR SALE—Cheap. Equity in 1928 Chrysler 70 coupe. After 5 p. m. 523 So. Garnsey.

'26 MODEL Ford touring, \$15.00; motor A-1 condition. 1102 Cypress.

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WANTED—3 neat appearing girls, evenings and Saturdays work. See Miss Hastings, 620 E. Fifth, 7 to

# 14 Help Wanted-Male

DRIVING to St. Joseph, Mo., May 23rd, want one passenger to help drive and share expenses, Refer-ences exchanged. Phone 1328-J. 1211 East 6th. 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

# Automotive

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

The Request and report on the proposed protection works for the

proposed protection works for the South Bank of the Santa Ana River near Redlands were received and

HERE'S your chance to get a practically new Plymouth Sedan, only six months old—just like a new car in every respect. Has all latest features, including FLOATING POWER. Priced at only—\$495.00.

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1929 Ford Tudor Sedan. Only. \$150
1927 Buick 4 Door Sedan ..... \$225
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GEORGE DUNTON
411 East Fourth St. Phone 821.
Open evenings and Sunday A. M.
1931 CHEV. Special Sedan; trunk
rack, wind wings, metal tire covers,
six wire wheels. Must sell. 512
N. Parton.

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WANTED—Man with some cash to go in 50-50 and raise turkeys on my pear orchard in Little Rock. Would be 2 revenues. Owner 58 20th St., Hermosa Beach. Ph. 3951.

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Uncalled For Suits All sizes and colors as low as \$4. We fit you free. Also a group of W. fiannels and dresses. Open 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sat. to 10 p. m. Sun Cleaners, Locust at Ocean, Long Beach, Calif.

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DANCERS, singers. All amateur or semi professional talent. Training for stage presentations. Free re-hearsals and directions. Apply 214 Lutz Bldg., Bush and Fourth.

STUDY ACCOUNTING- Individual instruction. Quick results. Allan Locke, Accountant, 317 Hill Bldg. GOVERNMENT JOBS. Prepare for coming exams. Limited number coached free. N. Box 198, Register WANT-Men and women - Orange Co., big profits, Swenson Jar Opener, Apply 1011 Mission St., So. Pasadena.

ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 3739-M. Unemployed Ass'n of Santa Ana, 112 W. 3rd St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

### 17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

WANT work of any kind. Ph. 4512-W. NURSING-Mrs. Speak. Ph. 758-M. GRADUATE NURSE will take patients in her home. Ph. 1214-J. ients in her home. Ph. 1214-J.
SEWING WANTED—Exp. dressmakers, designing, remodeling, coat lining, prices reduced till June 1st.
Phone 5275-W. Mrs. Bell.
QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will wash, dry, fron flat work, 20 lbs., \$1.00. Phone 3095. 509 Pacifie.

\$1.00. Phone 3096. 509 Pacific.

DRESSMAKING, alterations. Moderate prices. Louise Hyrick. 630
No. Van Ness.

HOUSEKEEPING wanted. Ph. 5466

THOROUGHLY reliable housekeeper, go anywhere. Mrs. Cope, Ph. 1214R

HOUSEWORK—Good cook. Can take charge. Phone 2135-W. REFINED, elderly lady desires posi-tion as housekeeper for one or more gentlemen. Good cook, neat, capable. Phone 3868. WANTED-Housework in motherless home. 621 East Fifth. Jack Taylor, carpenter. cabinet work furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M. Paper hanging and painting. Ph. 732J PAINTING and Papering. Ph. 2368-M

# 18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

YOUNG man must have work, do anything. Ph. 4182. I CLEAN walls, ceilings, wash win-dows, etc. C. S. Glenn, Ph. 1896-W after 3 p. m.

# Financial

# 19 Business Opportunities

Gasoline Service Station Complete, 5 pump set-up with greasing. On double blvd. corner. This is a good money maker. Owing to other business will sacrifice this station. See this at once. Low rent, good lease. Full price \$450. 922 No. Los Anglees St., Anaheim.

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FOR SALE—5 pump service station with store, butcher shop and fruit stand, on main highway. Terms. 998 Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach. PAYING grocery, small investment.
Good living quarters, 1330 French.

8 STOOL, 2 booth lunch counter at
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4890.

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New Masonic Temple Bldg.

Interstate Finance Co.

22 Wanted To Borrow

CHOICE LOANS-Hawks. Ph. 3390.

OWNER must have \$7000 on finest ocean view Long Beach property. J, Box 207, Register.

WANT to borrow \$5500 for three years as first mortgage on new brick store building and lot valued at \$14,000. Box 184, Newport Beach, Calif.

WANTED-Private loan, \$2000, 201 Amethyst, Balboa Island, Duplex. P. O. Box 16, Balboa Island.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

Livestock and

CHOW PUPPIES, red, chample bred, house trained, fair price Ce-Nel Chow Kennels, 374 Nort Pine St., Orange, Phone 1119.

28 Poultry and Supplies

Dressed Fryers

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

-Poultry

out red tape.

# 19 Business Opportunities 20 Money To Loan

COLLEGIATE Inn with living quarters. Will sacrifice for small sum if taken at once. No. Main and Chapman.

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Established route. \$150 will handle.
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Dressed Poultry
Havely's Poultry Yard, 3035 North
Mair St. Phone 3090-J.
RED FRYERS. 926 W. BISHOP.
R. I. R. Fryers, 28c lb. Ph. 4136.
CHICK SPECIAL
50 assorted baby chicks and electric brooder, \$3.95. Childers Hatchery, 618 No. Baker St.
R. I. R. hatching eggs, baby chicks, broody hens and table birds. Good stock. Ph. 8715-R-3. J. M. Long.
120 W. L. 1 yr. old. 1688 Tustin,
Cor. of 17th, Costa Mesa.

29 Want Stock, Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call.
Ph. Anaheim 3133. Taylor & King.
WANTED to buy fat hogs, beef, cattle. C. E. Clem, Phone 1338.

Wanted Poultry Turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits. Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th. Phone 1303.

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action with-LARGE fishing boat, Want parties any day, 615 W. 5th.

WOW! CELLOWTAIL fishing is fine. One of our boats caught 68 Monday. Boats for charter, fishing and pleasure. Balboa Yacht Basin. Roy J. Lyons. Ph. Newport 500.

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### 32 Building Material

Building Materials West Fifth St. Wrecking Co.
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Offers you a saving in new and
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### 34 Feeds, Fertilizer FOR SALE-Barley and oat hay de-livered, \$12 ton. Ph. Garden Grove

Russell Thompson's Hawsilan Studio, Guitars for sale. 714 West 2nd St. JAZZ PIANO. Ph. 3282 or 1803-J. 51FTED, sacked fertilizer, 55c. Corry Dairy, West First at Sullivan. SIFTED sacked fertilizer, 30c per sack. Waers Ranch, South Buaro SANITARY COT and pad; also child's play pen, good condition. 417 E. Myrtle.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables WANTED-Walnut meats. Bee Hive Grand Central Market.

CALIF. PEANUTS, 40 lb. sack \$2.
Only 500 bags. New sage or orange honey, 5 gal. \$4.50. Mitchell & Son Drive-In Seed, Feed Store, 314 E. Third. FOR SALE-Four A-1 Guernsey milk cows, just fresh. Golden Crest. Dairy, 2½ mi. N. E. of Anaheim on La Jolla Road. Phone 2677.

# wanted—To buy old horses and mules. Will pay \$5 and up. Phone Santa Ana \$700-R.3. 36 Household Goods

Used Bed Spring & Mattress.. \$3.75 Used Sanitary Couch & Pad.. \$2.00

2-Pc. Living Room Suite.\$29.75 I's Eye Maple Dress, Table.\$ 4.95 E. 1st V. L. BROWN Ph. 1318 Bird's Eye Maple Dress, Table.\$ 4.95
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FOR SALE—Hotpoint electric stove. Good condition. 1688 Tustin, Cor. 17th, Costa Mesa.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS See Benford.
Ph. Santa Ana 2070: 1330 W. 5th.
USED clothing, jewelry, sporting goods, trunks bought, sold, exchanged. 318 East Fourth St.
WE BUY AND SELL men's used clothing. 404 East Fourth St.
SPECIAL—5 blade 18 in. lawn mower, hay rake and mower, tractor and trailer, bean planter, power saw, used and rebuilt implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin,
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WANTED—Small hillside plow and 2-row bean planter. State price. Address Box 42, Route 5, S. A.
SHEETS OF GALVANIZED IRON—5x10 ft, on wood frames, \$1.25 each. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd St.
PARTS for 1920 Dedge for sale very cheap, 511 So. Flower.
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Box 172, Laguna Beach.

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light and gas. Walnuts and fruit. Good place for chickens. Inquire of Childers, 618 No. Baker St.

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WEDNESDAY, May 18, 1932

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TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET ..... 144,560

# MORAL BANKRUPTCY

nant of confidence in human nature. The most popular baby in the United States could not be concealed anywhere. It seemed that every man, woman, and child in the United States, Washington when he said, "Nor did I believe except the beasts who had perpetrated the crime would be on the watch for the baby. There even was assurance from the "underworld" that the habitants were so contemptuous of the kidnapers of little children that the strength and power of gangland was behind the search for the child and the perpetrators of this crime.

But now comes the disillusionment. Today we see the pass to which greed for money will drive people. Instead of all of the people of the country being united against the kidnapers there were those who were willing to take fact, he ought to take courage from the exadvantage of a grief-crazed father, a beloved hero, to get some gold. Since such a thing high office. Ultimately, the conduct of stateshas happened there is no denying that the country is morally bankrupt. The better impulses have been lost in the primary interest of getting a little money,

"In justice to my wife and two children," says Mr. Curtis in his confession, "I trust that it is in the power of Colonel Lindbergh to forgive the inconvenience, worry, and injustice I did him in his time of grief." One burns with a desire to ask Curtis the logical question why he has the right to expect Colonel Lindbergh to be more considerate of his family than while, however, they burst with interest approach-Curtis has been of either Colonel Lindbergh's ing that of a "mystery" play and galvanize an in

This is a time for a hardening of our hearts against such appeals when they come from the Department of Agriculture in Washington remany on the borderline between. There are United States. world to save their own families from their very fine, not to say expensive, feather. wrong-doing just as Curtis is attempting to do.

a determination to no longer waste kindness. in favored Texas to twenty-two in Massachusetts, There is even a determination to husband kind- is a bit startling. But then, there always has been ness and sympathy and harden the heart against so much difference in eggs themselves. For examthose who have only remote claims upon so- ple, in the days of "rotten" boroughs in England, ciety. Such determination will augment the when electioneering lacked that finer sensibility cause of those who would find it utterly impossible to do such a thing as Mr. Curtis has done.

The best way to avoid lending money is to pre- election purposes, tuppence a dozen." tend to be asleep, a wisecracker says. Another be a banker.

# ONE WAY TO SURVIVE (?)

The United States Daily, published and ed-ited by David Lawrence, which publishes in ter price seems all too low. detail all the activities of the United States Government and the activities of Congress, has been feeling the depression. Its subscription rate has been \$10 per year.

Naturally, a publication of this character has a rather limited field. Advertising is limited, so it is dependent for its support largely upon its subscription rate. In the desperate situation in which the daily finds itself, the publisher has increased the subscription rate from \$10 to \$50 per year, thinking thereby to save the publication from suspension. If enough carries the implication of lack of dignity to which

esting to watch the result. As a usual experience, to raise the price of any commodity limits its purchase. Undoubtedly the United States increased rate. Whether the increased rate will the income will be more or less is always an came, nor whither they go." The life implied might in such matters, we are inclined to believe that plumbing, golf courses and straight eights. the United States Daily is on the way out. It business man and others who, in a little makehas filled a place. There are interests in the believe Vagabondia, at times find an alterative for the Daily; but probably all the interests vitally then Bliss Carman's "Songs From Vagabondia" concerned in the activities at Washington have should be thrown out of the public libraries and a lobby which keeps in touch with all legisla- the theaters should have been closed to "The tion or decisions of the various government Vagabond King." will the United States Daily survive?

# CRITICISM OF OUR PRESIDENTS

Our Presidents have always been the object of criticism. This of necessity is inevitable. The President is the representative of a party, and the party in opposition, by the very nature of party government, must act in the role of critic. The President, unlike the British King, is not above parties. Those who have been observant of political affairs are aware of the crit-

icism that has been leveled at every president. But Chester Rowell, in a recently syndicated article, points out that Mr. Hoover has been the most criticised President since Abraham Lincoln, and that the most viciously criticised President of the whole line was George Washington. If that be the case, it might seem as if Herbert Hoover would go down in history as one of the great Presidents of the country. The people of today hear nothing but eulogistic panegyrics of Washington and Lincoln. It hardly seems possible to conceive that these great and exalted leaders were once the object of such furious and scandalous criticism. Whether Mr. Hoover will take his place alongside of the two great Americans, however, will depend not upon the criticism leveled at him, but upon the success with which he will meet the terrific problems of the present. It was not the criticism of Washington or of Linmore than one person was consoled by a remsults achieved by them even in the face of the bitter and biting criticisms.

Mr. Hoover might well repeat the words of that every act of my administration would be tortured, and the grossest and most insidious misrepresentations of them would be made." No doubt Mr. Hoover has been unjustly criticized. This is the fate of the party representative. But Mr. Hoover will find his place in the line of American Presidents after his retirement, not in the light of the criticism unjustly hurled at him, but in the light of his statesmanlike conduct of the affairs of his high office. If he can endure the criticism of himself and his policies in the light of that great perience of his much-maligned predecessors in men will find candid and impartial judgment from the final historian and succeeding generations. The sensitive President will suffer much, altogether too much, unless he bears that fact in mind.

# Feathers, Eggs and Mules

Statistics often make dull reading. Once in a different audience into lively curiosity.

Consider, if you please, recent figures issued from men who are themselves devoid of moral scrup- vealing the queerest disparity in the prices of things les. There are two classes of people, with animate and inanimate in various sections of the

those who are sympathetic, who avoid giving Just why must housewives on the Atlantic seapain, who sacrifice themselves for others, who board pay twenty-two cents a pound for chicken aim to observe the Golden Rule, who are open when their lucky sisters in North Dakota get it for to appeals from those who are needy and suf- nine? There is, of course, the obvious answer to fering. Opposed to them are the moral bank- the puzzle even though its consolation be but scanty. rupts; the people who take advantage of the The Rhode Island Red-the higher price is the one kindness in the world, who depend upon the ruling in the Union's smallest state—is a bird or

When it comes to eggs one is less surprised, al-Events of the last few weeks have inspired though the range of cost, jumping from seven cents shopkeepers in the vicinity of the hustings displayed signs which read: "New-faid eggs, two shillings a dozen; fresh eggs, one shilling a dozen; eggs for

There is a silver lining, though, to this dark cloud way would be to tell all your friends you used to of untoward prices. It is seen in Montana. A resident of New York with a hankering for a mule must first find \$114 in order to indulge his fancy. If fortunate enough to live in the "Bonanza" State the trifling sum of \$34 will bring one to his backyard gate. And considering the suspense in action and the "kick" which any self-respecting mule can

# In Defense of Vagabonds

If it may be done without incurring contempt of court the suggestion is offered that the New York judge who refused to charter a club under the name "Long Island Vagabonds" and suggested "Loyalty League" as a substitute was a little unimaginative.

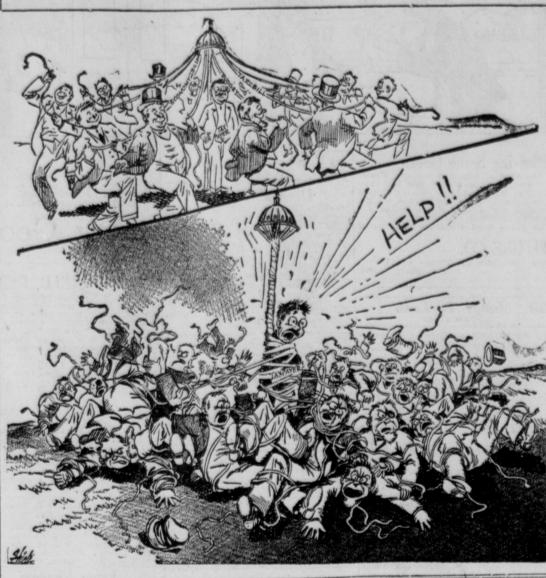
Of the various shades of meaning of which the word "vagabond" is susceptible one, it is true, the judge objected. But Vagabondia is a large subscriptions at that rate can be held, it may and vague country to which most of us flee at times at least in fancy. There, we like to think, This is a daring move, and it will be inter- the collectors cease from troubling and the weary can loll about in comfortable togs even if Friend Wife has two tickets to an uplift lecture at the

Not without its lure is the definition of an old Daily will find its circulation dropping at the English statute which says that vagabonds are "Such as wake on the night and sleep on the day, and haunt customable taverns and alehouses, and be offset by so great a loss of subscriptions that rout about; and no man wot from whence they interesting speculation. From past experience have its delights especially if fortified with modern

Even without these it is dreamed of by the tired country which need the information given by the rigorous medicine of modern speed and hurry. If the New York judge's dictum is well founded

"Let us pretend," say children, and men are but boards. To such lobbies, the Daily will not be children of a larger growth according to a famous grindstone or his knife on a whetstone. a vital necessity. The question is whether there authority. O stern and just judge and other guardare interests of sufficient number who will want lans of dignity, let those who so desire play they the paper at the increased price. In other words, make-believe may be good for the soul in this harried world.

# Maytime in Washington, or How Congress Winds Up Its Business!



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### THE COME-ON

If I look at a dotted line The sheet it's on in bits I tear For fear I'll take my pen and sign The old John Hancock, then and there. When salesmen call me on the phone I pack my suit-case right away And quickly leave for parts unknown; I know they'll get me if I stay.

I lack in riches, goodness knows, But past the shadow of a doubt The things I haven't got are those Which I can get along without. But when a chill hypnotic eye Casts on me its compelling spell I always feel constrained to buy The thing its owner has to sell.

I do not need a car this year; The old one looks both trim and neat. And travels smoothly, but I fear To pass a dealer on the street. If I so much as said "Hello!"-I tell you this with shame and sorrow-I can't explain it but I know I'd have a brand-new car tomorrow,

I hide beneath the cellar stair What time I hear the door-bell ring, And sell me some unneeded thing. I have all sorts of odds and ends That are not worth a tinker's dam, And you, like almost all my friends, Will think I'm silly-which I am.

# GOING BACK

We're a nation of weaklings. Look what our ancestors did when the law made it expensive for them to get tea! PUZZLE

After looking at numerous films, we wonder how the many noted authors now in Hollywood spend their line. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# PARAGRAPHS

The doughboys have an easier job this time. They can save the country just by letting it alone.

If gangsters really tried to kidnap a Los Angeles crooner, they obably get their pay in advance.

The discovery of an occasional rich panhandler shows how many Americans will pay two bits to get rid of a nuisance. The depression can't last. No matter what the fad is, Americans eventually get bored and drop it.

Capitalism can survive only so long as the little fellow hopes to get rich by supporting it,

LEAP YEAR IS THE ONE WHEN WOMEN DO THE PROPOSING WITHOUT PRETENDING THAT MEN

How strange that a dollar now buys more of everything until tax collector gets hold of it. A short-seller appears to be especially reprehensible if the

scoundrel belongs to the other party. America has made another nice disarmament gesture. It has offered to abolish the heavy land artillery it hasn't got.

AMERICANISM: The kind of democracy that makes you hate the stuck-up fellow above you and despise the impudent climber beneath you.

They say noise makes people work faster. Certainly Congressional investigators perk up when they find a little political

Newspapers tell about a London cat that sings. It is news ause few singers in these times are catty. Never yet has the world failed to heed a great and good reformer who asked no money for his labors.

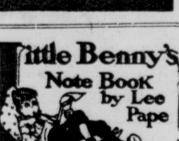
THE HUMAN CHIN GRADUALLY DISAPPEARING? GREAT GUNS! WHAT WILL A CELEBRITY HOLD UP WITH HIS RIGHT HAND WHILE BEING PHOTO-GRAPHED.

The law could at least prohibit machine guns. Gangsters can't make those in the bath tub. Give Tom Heflin credit. He made the Senate give five hours

its time to a man pleading for a job. A hick town is a place where the few citizens willing to serve the public without pay are cussed for trying to run things. Little lesson for the world: Man will have his nose on

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "ALL WHO KNOW HIM LOVE AND RESPECT HIM," SAID THE FRIEND,

"BECAUSE OF HIS PRACTICAL JOKES." (Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)



was sitting on my front steps talkas taking dares, Leroy saying, I'll you? It might happen. take any dare you dare me if you take any dare I dare you. O kay, go ahead and dare me

her how old she is.

now old she is, I said.

by asking me such a question, why other. do you want to know? the lady sed, and I sed. To decide a bet. little brat when I see one, the lady

Meening none of my bizzness. and she tried to hit me with her the other children and mine will rolled up umberella but I dodged be all right." it easy and sat down on the steps again, saying to Leroy, Now I'll dare you. I dare you to stop the next man that goes passed and ask him if he has change for a

Wich he did, being a fearse looking man with a tern up mushtash, Leroy saying, Excuse me, mister, can you change a cent?

Why, yes, I think so, let's see the color of your money, the man said. And Leroy took a cent out of his pants pockit and showed it to him and the man took it and opened his pockitbook and gave Leroy a little piece of money with holes in them, saying, These are Chinese yen, or sen sen, or chop socie or something, I'm tired of carrying them around and I bleeve they're exactly the change for one

And he kept on going with Leroy's cent and Leroy went up to the store where they sell stamps and old wore out money, and the man took the Chinese money and give him 7 cents for it. Proving a naturally lucky person cant be any ways elts.

# In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today.

# MAY 18, 1918

Walter L. Kaufman, automobile

spotlight manufacturer of Santa Ana, was granted a patent on an automatic spotlight bracket.

pastor, at San Juan Capistrano treaty. Mission, left for a several weeks' trip which would include a visit in his former home, Louisville, Ky. Senior girls of the 1918 gradua-

ting class of the high school an-nounced their resolve to limit the cost of commencement dresses to \$10.50. The dresses were to be made with long sleeves, and the skirts were to be 10 inches from the floor. Boys of the class were considering corduroy trousers and blue shirts. There were between 80 and 90 members of the class.

Santa Ana members of the Sierra club invited any friends who might like to join them, on the club trip to the top of Saddleback which was to take place May 25. Thirty Los Angeles members of ern girl?" the club were expected to be here

# Thoughts On Modern



### TOWARDS BUSINESS PLANNING

I do not know any really far- | in the direction of economic planthat the future must see some restrictions thrown around the old should each set up a business relaissez faire policies of economic search staff of its own, headed by

broad planning introduced. The rub comes when an attempt is made to say who shall do the tions should create and finance planning.

The political - minded student ly practical sort, made up on me considers a marked increase who could command the confidence in governmental control of of the nation, and granted great

policy as inevitable. sists that private initiative can do themselves to agree in actions con-

I am willing to join the business- search staffs. minded student for the time being until it becomes clear whether pritions should establish business re-

vate initiative is going to act. of the time, then I shall be com-pelled to join the political-minded the use of the findings.

For this reason I have read with their hands puts the heaviest of eager interest Ernest F. Dubrul's responsibilities upon them for lead-trenchant and timely article in The ership towards the necessary in-Commonweal for April 27, in which troduction of planning broader he makes four specific suggestions than the planning of separate for action by American business plants.

sighted banker, business man, or ning. These are: industrialist who does not believe First, the 300 largest corpora tions, financial and no-financial

America and some measure of an adequately able research director and management advisor. Second, the 300 largest corpora-

central research staff of an intense financial, business and industrial freedom in their work.

Third, the managers of these 300

The business-minded student in- largest corporations should school forming to the findings of these re

serach staffs to co-operate with the If business does not itself bring two sets of staffs just indicated, the old laissez faire policy into distributing the findings down to harmony with the manifest needs the smallest units in the great

student, despite my skepticism of Mr. Dubrul begins with the 300 the economic wisdom of the averlargest corporations because the great concentration of power in



THOSE BAD CHILDREN

Did you ever stop to think that Why not take it all cheerfully? Me and Lucky Leroy Shooster there might be people who thought why not know that one's own as sitting on my front steps talk- your children were as bad as children are having about the ing about diffrent subjecks such those next door seemed to be to same effect on the mother next

hour and each complained of the higher spirit, with laughter and something, I said, and Leroy said, badness of the other's children. good fellowship. That will be bet-All rite, I dare you to stop the "I try my best to bring up my ter training for them for what next lady that goes passed and ask children but if they are to asso- to come by and by. ciate with such young ones as All rite, I'll ask her no matter those who live next door I don't along with them, is one of the es see what I'm to do.

"Their mother doesn't seem to living. being a kind of a fat one with a know what is going on. Those cannot get along with others little round hat and a exter lot children beat the others, they use bound to be disappointed, unhapof powder on her nose, looking like bad words, they break up the py, and a failure. The person wh a lady about 60 years old wishing games the others play,—if you say can make and keep friends on she was much younger, me going a word to them they sass right wholesome human basis is a su up to her saying, Excuse me, lady, would you mind telling me how old you are?

What's that, what do you mean word to them they sass light class and put him in another, help them to adjust them.

two complaints were made in dead of proportion. Guide them to dis Well I'm not as old as I look earnest. The burden of the story criminate between trifles and prin but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same, "My children are ciples, and do not say too much but I'm old enough to knew a fresh was the same of the ciples are ciples and the ciples are ciples are ciples and the ciples are ciples are ciples and the ciples are ciples are ciples are ciples are ciples are ciples are ciples." along fine Now you take care of them underlying your life

> manity. One cannot go to a and carping and superior cloister and still remain in the A quarrel is an indication of world. Children, like grownup social failure. fortable as possible with other tial to happiness. Guard it. people. You cannot eliminate anybody. If the children next door move away others come, and the result is the same. Friction and misunderstanding and trouble.
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> It is to happiness. Guard it. (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.) (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

door as here have on you? The Two mothers called on the prin- set to work to train the children cipal of a big school within an to meet life in better form and

sential qualities for successf

selves to the individuals abo With scarcely a variation the them. Help them to keep a sen children in the world I could get them and the children will sense

Teach the children the truth that all belong to one family and If life were only as easy as that. there is very little to choose be-If living alone were life in per- tween us when the count is made fection, how easy that would be. It is better to understand than Unfortunately life must be lived to criticise. Better to be friendly in common with the rest of hu- and generous than to be grudging

people, must learn to live as com- serious. Social success is essen-

despite protests by the Soviet gov-

THE PEN-AND-INK ARTIST HAS TO SCRATCH FOR A LIVING!

# TODAY @

OIL TANKER SUNK

On May 18, 1918, fighting on the western front was confined to raiding activities by both sides, with none of the raids being made in such force as to allow the attacking troops to hold such positions as they seized.

The American oil tanker William Rockefeller was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, with the loss of three lives.

The Manchester Guardian announced that the treaty between England, France, Russia and Italy, by which Italy had entered the war on the side of the Allies, had been Rev. Father St. John O'Sullivan, abrogated and replaced by a new

> Text of the treaty had been published in Moscow.

Reports from Russia said that German troops were continuing their advance into the Ukraine,

# Time To Smile

SHE CLOSED IT

"So your neighbor Meek and his wife had a row over what kind of car they should get, he wanting an open car and she a closed auto? "Yes, but the incident is closed." "So is the car. I saw her in it this morning."-Nottingham, Eng-

land, News. HOW THEY'VE CHANGED!

"What is the difference between an old-fashioned girl and a mod-

"An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is a shamed and a mod-ern girl is ashamed when she blushes."—Muskete, Vienna.